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Merry Christmas

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1957

SEVEN CENTS

# Yule Lights Seen By Blinded Riesel

# Acid-Thrower's Victim Cheered

Return Of Partial Vision Will Be Permanent, Columnist Told

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)-Light and color and "the greatest Christmas present I could want" have come to Victor

That gift was a doctor's assurance to the blinded labor columnist that the return of partial vision is his

Looking back over the 21 months

since the attack, Riesel charts five

At first there was complete lack

tion of various colors.

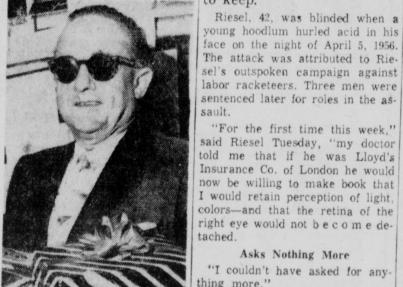
out specific shape or form.

He Is Being Realistic

He insists, however, on "being

very realistic' about the prospects

The limited vision is in the right



VICTOR RIESEL ... receives his greatest Christmas present.

## Science. Boost Agreed

hower administration was reported Tuesday to have agreed on a 200 to 250 million dollar program to strengthen critical areas in the educational field and help meet miracle," he says quietly. Russia's scientific challenge.

The program reportedly includes eye, for the full force of the acid federal scholarships to help high struck the left side of Riesel's school students continue their ed. face. He now visits the doctor ucation in college. While emphasis once a week; examinations prewould be given to science and viously were made three times a mathematics, the program would day. not be confined to those fields. Riesel reports that his activities

With the time rapidly approach- as a writer on labor topics are ing when final decisions must be reached on the 1958-1959 budget request to be presented to Congress next month, the thinking was He pounds out his own copy on reported to have narrowed down a typewriter ("the reflection of The True Spirit Of Christmas: to a combination of new proposals light and shadow enables me to and expansion of existing activi- tell if there is paper in the machine

and where the carriage is"), and even dons a headset 'like any Both the National Science Founrewrite man" when a fast breakdation and the Department of ing story develops. Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which includes the office

#### of education, would be involved. The Science Foundation would

grams it already conducts in the ships and stipends in the scientific

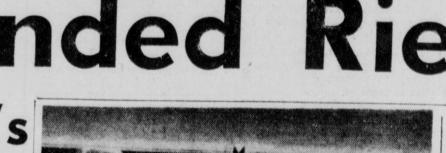
HEW would administer a combination of new programs aimed at reducing the loss of highly talented students who now drop out Dies In Crash before finishing college.

Under these HEW programs federai grants would be given the states on a matching basis to provide for earlier identification of There would also be grants to en- Wanda Haun of Grand Island, was School for the Blind at Nebraska courage states to expand counsel- killed Tuesday when the car she ing services designed to help keep was riding in went into a ditch

To give meaning to those efforts, HEW would grant scholarships to Highway 281, rolled over and she after the patient, tender guidance talented pupils selected by state was pinned beneath the vehicle. of Mrs. Bert van Engen, of Servauthorities. These would be on a Mrs. Haun was secretary of the ices for the Blind, had overcome basis of need. The program would Home League of the Salvation Elaine's fears, the little girl ran be aimed at developing to the Army at Grand Island. She was into Mrs. Lubben's arms asking, fullest possible extent the talents riding in a car with her brother-of top students who might other-in-law, Archie Moore who was Mommy?" wise drop out of school. While not seriously hurt, it would not be limited to the sci- Sheriff Ted Finn of Greeley said adapted herself completely to this entific field, the states would give the car, traveling north, attempted wonderful family and her face preference in award of scholar- to pass a tractor pulling a threshships to students who have had ing machine, and hit loose gravel, good preparation in science and plunging into the ditch. The death of her brothers and sisters.

#### Christmas Buffet

Hotel Cornhusker traditional Continental Buffet 4:30 to 8 p.m.





#### Lincolnite Saved After Crash

schler of Lincoln (center), blanket-clad survivor of the crash of a Navy Superconnie radar plane of Hawaii, is taken to Tripler U.S. Army Hospital in Honolulu for treatment of exposure and a few lacerations. Rentschler, 22,

Lt. (j.g.) Richard L. Rent- attended the University of Nebthe Naval ROTC. His parents, tled. who live at 1561 So. Cotner in Lincoln, formerly lived in Omaha where Rentschler attended North High School and Omaha University. (See story on Page 8.) (AP Wirephoto.)

#### stages in the gradual improvement Injuries From Crash That Killed high, only to hear the public address system announce: "No serv-At first there was complete lack of any optic sensation; then came Wife, Daughter, Fatal To Terrill

light; next, a clear whiteness, followed by the first vague percep-

ple of months ago" and has prog-Woodbine Ia. Sunday. ressed to the stage where the varlegated spectrum of the outer world can be sensed-though with-

"Last Saturday I walked over Injured in the accident were the Waverly. to the Rockefeller Center Christmas tree," Riesel says, "and 'saw'

# Still Be White

"I won't read again, barring a proved Tuesday night and contin- Parsons of Denver, Colo. and Mar-Christmas morning.

Cloudy weather with rain or snow was predicted for Wednesday. Light showers fell in the Lincoln

now in as full swing as ever-

Duane Terrill, 29, of Laurens, Ia, 21 year-old sisters of Council railroad. in a three car highway crash near of Missouri Valley, Ia.

his daughter, Diana, and Duane Rev. Lloyd Watts and Burl Baty bers of the two trainmen lodges to the city's two hospitals. will officiate. Burial will be in reported "sick."

a graduate of the University of brotherhood, announced the union Surviving are his son, David; the job.

Chances of a white Christmas in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Terthe Lincoln area were greatly im- rill of Page; sisters, Mrs. Lyle ued through the early hours of ilyn Terrill of Page; and brother

#### Friendly Crew

area Tuesday night after Lincoln's BALTIMORE (A) - Passengers been settled. high temperature Tuesday was 43. and crewmen on the Pennsylvan- He also said he had been angered Grand Island and North Platte ia Railroad's suburban Parkton by the way federal marshals treatboth reported 43s while Chadron local have a friendly relationship. ed wives of union officials Tuesreported 51 and Scottsbluff, 47. Each passenger received a day afternoon when they attempt-

-Short Dispute-

## LI Rail Strike Ended

Thousands Had Been Stranded In N.Y. City

NEW YORK (A)-A Christmas Eve strike against the Long Island Rail Road-which had left thousands of commuters stranded in Manhattan-ended Tuesday night just one hour and 38 minutes after

The strike ended as suddenly as it started. A federal mediator met with the heads of the railroad and Nets From the brotherhood of railroad trainbraska for two years and was in the Naval ROTC. His parents, the Naval ROTC and the Distriction of Familian trailing men and all grievances were set-

> A furious throng of cursing, pushing commuters had stormed the station master's office at Pennsylvania Station during the shortlived walkout.

> Some of them had boarded trains, Christmas spirits running ice until further notice."

Many surged from the trains injured, one critically. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. - Gene Ruth and Marjorie Greene, 18 and fice shouting loud criticism of the men's life nets as flames sliced

The funeral for the three Terrills

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the reds and yellows and greens Christmas May ager for a seed company in Laur-shortly after Harold Pryor, chair-ens. He was a native of Page and man of the two lodges of the sounded at 10 p.m. ager for a seed company in Laur- shortly after Harold Pryor, chair- Penbrook. The final alarm was was ordering all its members off

By 6:55 p.m., however, Pryor CHRISTMAS GIFT had met with Thomas M. Goodfellow, president of the railroad, and federal mediator Michael O'Connell.

Pryor said all differences had

Temperatures in the southeast Christmas card. Each card was ed to serve summonses after the Wednesday were to be from 43 to signed by members of the crew- railroad had obtained a restrain-

3 Leap Into

...12 Are Injured

HARRISBURG, Pa. (A) - Three four-story apartment building during a general alarm fire near the Pennsylvania state Capitol grounds Tuesday night.

At least 12 persons were reported

Then at 5:17 p.m. the railroad's 16 city companies and two com-Mr. Terrill was a district man-service was completely suspended panies from suburban Progress and

## NEW BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough of Leavenworth, Kansas, became the parents of a Christmas baby at 12:32 a.m. Wednes-

The little girl weighed in at 7

pounds, 14 ounces. St. Elizabeth hospital attendants said they understood the McCulloughs were visiting his parents in Lincoln for the holiday.

## BRENT KASL, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kasl of 730 So. 50th. Road Work In 1957 Costs \$33 Million

... '58 Total May Climb To \$45 Million

The Nebraska Department of Roads let contracts persons leaped to firemen's nets totaling \$33,467,387 for work on highways this year, a record amount, and State Engineer L. N. Ress expects the 1958 amount to climb to about \$45 million.

This year \$12,641,016 came from state funds, \$18,749,130 from fed- er sources such as cities and couneral funds and \$2,077,239 from oth- ties.

#### The total, amounting to about a Lincoln Star Special NCIL BLUFFS, Ia. — Gene Ruth and Marjorie Greene, 18 and vious record of \$24 million in 1955. million dollars every 11 days, is died Tuesday of injuries received Bluffs; and Eddie Wayne Rowe, 22, in a three car highway crash near of Missouri Valley Is for both 1956 and 1954. The Long Island, the world's a plummeting torch from the waist of Wissouri Valley Island, the world's a plummeting torch from the waist of Wissouri Valley Island, the world's a plummeting torch from the waist of Wissouri Valley Island, the world's a plummeting torch from the waist of Wissouri Valley Island, the world's a plummeting torch from the waist of Wissouri Valley Island, the world's a plummeting torch from the waist of Wissouri Valley Island, the world's a plummeting torch from the waist of Wissouri Valley Island, the world's a plummeting torch from the waist of Wissouri Valley Island, the world's a plummeting torch from the waist of Wissouri Valley Island, the world's a plummeting torch from the waist of Wissouri Valley Island, the world's a plummeting torch from the waist of Wissouri Valley Island, the world's a plummeting torch from the waist of Wissouri Valley Island, the world's a plummeting torch from the waist of Wissouri Valley Island, the world's a plummeting torch from the waist of Wissouri Valley Island, the world's a plummeting torch from the waist of Wissouri Valley Island, the world's a plummeting torch from the waist of Wissouri Valley Island, the world's walley Island, the world' About \$22 million was the figure

DAVENPORT, Ia. (A) - Mary aid funds, growing numbers of motor vehicles and the anticipated Kay Pohlmann, 15, was killed and additional revenue from the seven-Larry W. Lucier, 16 injured critcent motor fuel tax set by the ically when a car driven by Lucier was in collison with a semi-trailer transport driven by James Al-

len, 47, of Lincoln, Neb.

Christmas lighting display.

apparently was killed outright.

pounds of cargo.

1957 Legislature," Ress noted. The wet year hampered actual

road construction. As the result of heavy and wide-Allen, who lives at 1936 Garfield, and his relief driver, Claude Beard, again in August, September and 42, of 1700 No. 29th, Lincoln, were October, progress on highway work

unhurt. The truck carried 16,000 was reduced from 30 to 60 per cent of normal. Ress said. The young couple, both of Dav-309 Miles Blacktopped

enport, apparently was en route Projects substantially completed to Memorial Park to witness a during calendar 1957 included 431 miles of grading, 32 miles of con-Police said Allen told them he crete paving, 309 miles of blackwas westbound on a Davenport top and 249 miles of gravel and street when the eastbound Lucier crushed rock surfacing.

car made a left turn in front of Some of these were projects begun prior to 1957. A number of Lucier was thrown into a ditch additional projects got under way by the impact but Miss Pohlmann this year but won't be completed was trapped in the wreckage. She until later.

The year saw the first letting on Nebraska's Interstate Highway when contracts for 6.4 miles in Sarpy County near Gretna were let to five contractors for a total of \$2,019,160.

Other Interstate Highway contracts let during the year included 4.7 miles in Sarpy and Douglas and four bridges in Douglas Coun-

"Just about Christmas last year Neb., where four little youngsters ria and Mrs. Lubben remarked, Mrs. Lubben said Patricia had weighed only 15 pounds when he small boy worships his "Dad." grading, 105 miles of concrete payreceive quite a substantial percent- we were taking the bandage off share this day in a wealth of "I couldn't possibly do all the never been kissed, had never b State Services for the Blind, a miles of gravel or crushed rock

patience to make her feel secure." the Lubbens has brought this Patricia and Tim came to the

#### The Weather

the Lubbens have two sons and a ing winds Wednesday afternoon daughter of their own. They are northwest; partly cloudy and colder Thursday; highs Wednesday, 43 to 53. daughter of their own. They day; highs Wednesday, 43 to 53.

27-year-old Mrs. James Barth who day; highs Wednesday, 43 to 53.

Lincoln Temperature

dren's development is twice as Airport wonderful because it's unexpect-

we are able to do this," Mrs. Atlanta Boston Lubben explained.

hands explored the wonders of her first doll on her first real Christmas, was so excited she

But even if there had been no doll, nor all of the presents heaped

#### Today's Chuckle

#### "and in some ways are even betwho used first names only.

#### Handicapped Youngsters Find Love With Carleton Family she has grown into a gracious little the Lubbens when she was 31/2 tender care, Patricia is now an ness and amazing progress in his counties costing some \$3 million

things I must without Maria's de- heard the word "love", and that of 22 months.

girl who feels a great tenderness years old, a child so filled with "A" and "B" student in school, speech difficulty.

CARLETON, Neb. — The true and gives much love and care to spirit of Christmas shines on the her little sisters and brother.

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Spirit of Christmas shines on the her little sisters and brother. suit of news has taken him to spirit of Christmas shines on the her little sisters and brother. the West Coast and Europe twice. Henry Lubben home of Carleton, The Lubbens have adopted Manever develop properly mentally. Cleft palate and heart trouble who and joy of Mr. Lubben and the during 1957 involved 597 miles of

Foster parents to many chil- pendable help in watching the it took a great deal of "time and Once again, the loving care of Board of Control agency, and surfacing. "This is my second Christmas dren who otherwise would not other little ones." since the attack, and I am amazed know the meaning of a family, Seven-year-old Patricia came to As a result of the Lubben's bright little boy a wealth of happi- family through Foster Care Servterials, sponsoring seminars and at the continuing interest and en. Mr. and Mrs. Lubben are now institutes, and providing fellow- couragement of the public. Thou- mother and daddy to four children sands of letters and cards have who began their lives with physical or mental handicaps. The newest member of the Lub-

ben family is nine-year-old Elaine. a little blind girl who had lived at the Beatrice State Home since she was nine months old. A training program begun at

Beatrice this spring showed Elaine side the institution and she was GREELEY, Neb. (P) - Mrs. sent this fall to the Nebraska City where she could receive her

She first went to the Lubben two miles north of Greeley on home this past Thanksgiving and "Are you really my very own

was the 289th traffic fatality of the One of Elaine's sisters is 13year compared to 313 on Dec. 24 year-old Maria, a beautiful, darkhaired little girl whose serene face reflects the security she has in Closed Christmas Day this family.

Maria first came to the Lub-



Her First Christmas With New Family

Nine-year-old Elaine, (seated first real Christmas, sur- Tim, Patricia, and Maria, and of the youngsters, they would have piling higher and higher, is not on the floor, right) is over-

Georgian Room, \$3 per person, Open Thur. & daily 7 a.m.-10 bens when she was two. A spastic children under 12 half price.—Act on. Wendelin's, 1430 South.—Adv child who was mentally retarded, come with the wonder of her and sisters are (left to right) (Star Photo.) foster family. Her new brother Mrs. and Mr. Henry Lubben.

now lives in St. Paul, Minn., and College, and 19-year-old Delano who will soon go to college. Mr. Lubben is a farmer and it sometimes takes some close figur-

In addition to these youngsters,

ing to make the dollars stretch for the care of all these youngsters, but this totally unselfish couple would have it no other way. 20 "We gain so much from these

children," said Mrs. Lubben. have such fun and find so much happiness, we couldn't ask for "Every step forward in the chil- Lincoln

"It's only through our faith that

Little Elaine, whose searching Denver Des Moines Detroit Fort Worth could hardly contain herself.

this happy home.

warmth, comfort and security of them. He's happy because he is not one of his creditors.

# World Observes Its First 'Space-Age' Christmas

#### Pushbutton Warfare Is Real Threat

Thousands Trek In The Holy Land

By The Associated Press A world beset by cold war tensions observed its first Christmas at the threshold of the fantastic age of space. Through the heavens whirled new Soviet stars. On earth people of many lands trembled at the thought of missile warfare triggered by toggle switches and prayed that peace might prevail.

An old world troubled by old strife was about to set a nervous foot in the newness of the beyond with its own problems still un-

Undeclared wars were unresolved in Algeria and Ifni in North Africa, There was civil strife in Cuba and Cyprus. Thousands of homeless throughout the world greeted Christmas in the bleakness of refugee camps.

"Peace on Earth"

In the Holy Land thousands of pilgrims trekked to the birthplace of Christ to pay homage to the ideals of "peace on earth, good

But in the capital of world Communism, this was just another work day. The Soviet Union no longer | INGLEWOOD, Calif. (#) - This prayed continuously that her life iday level of 80 for the same numobserves Christmas and the hand- story has a tragic beginning but might be spared-but most of all, served their Christmas with the It shows man's nobility of spirit, gether if anything happened to her. 48 In Jail To Have Scheele reported.

is New Year's Day.

President Eisenhower planned en orphans. Christmas in the White House with his family and four grandchildren.

noticeable lack of snow. Smog set- seven children-ranging from 5 to tled on London. Most of Europe 17-orphans. had unseasonably warm temperatures, About the only places certain of a white Christmas were the Alps and the frigid zones at the top and bottom of the world.

Take The Day Off In the Antarctic, U.S. Interna-

tional Geophysical Year teams took the day off from scientific explorations to observe Christmas on 8,000 feet of ice and snow. Outdoor Christmas trees were strung with lights, but the midnight sun diminished their gleam.

In Tokyo, Americans watched bassador to India, as new Soviet thousands of Japanese celebrate ambassador to the United States, the big annual "yearend forgetting the Soviet Embassy reported Tues
So last year McQuiston, a 47year-old bachelor, sold his Omaha fur business and went to work with murder charges were filed in Den-Year's in the West. Only about one Zaroubin, who has headed the So-Japanese in 267 is Christian.

In Korea, U.S. troops at Taegu 1952. threw what they claimed to be the "biggest Christmas party ever held in Korea." It was for 1,200 or-

#### Yule Goodwill Fails To Work OSHKOSH, Neb. (F) - Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley and their two daughters went to a Christmas party Tuesday night.

equipment, guns, etc-all in total about 50 years old. worth over \$500.

home the gifts were gone-every to three years. The thief or thieves entered

through an unlocked door,

It is a common practice in this farming area to leave homes unlocked, a gesture of goodwill and trust toward neighbors, officers

#### Trainer Dies

rell M. Jacobs, 54, veteran circus animal trainer, died at his home. Death apparently was caused by a heart attack.

Jacobs performed with several eircus groups during his 38 years as a lion trainer. At times, he entered a cage with as many as



#### Tragic Story Has Happy Ending

R. E. (Jim) McQuiston, a 47- died of cancer last week. Pichelps the orphaned children of mas. Mrs. Lange, hoping to live

year-old bachelor from Omaha tured (left to right) are Mc-Quiston, Tommy, 11; Joan, 10; his cousin get ready for Christ- Robert, 6; Bill, 17, and Mary Ann, 13. Not in the picture are and traffic engineers. through Christmas and praying two other Lange children, Jack, that her family stay together, 15, and Jerry, 5, (AP Wirephoto)

'I'd Take Care Of Kids'

"A year ago I talked with Mary.

She knew she might not live,'

said McQuiston, a tall, graying

man with sharp blue eyes. "I told

#### Omahan Keeps Family Of Seven Orphans Together

The Soviet Union's big holiday It's a Christmas story of the

bachelor from Omaha and the sev- ago, also of cancer, Mrs. Lange Start with the tragedy. The week market until the cancer cut her Around the world there was a Lange, 42, died of cancer, leaving told her she couldn't beat it.

> "Keep Together" "Keep the family together," were her last words.

Mrs. Lange, strong in faith.

#### Russ Name New Envoy To America

WASHINGTON (A) - Tussia has her if anything happened I'd take named Mikhail A. Menshikov, am- care of the kids.' In Tokyo, Americans watched bassador to India, as new Soviet

understood to have asked the State "as they need me." Department to approve Menshikov's nomination. But it was understood that American approval has not yet been given.

#### Unyielding

Menshikov is regarded by American officials as a top negotiator Under the tree at home were a and an unyielding one. He is rehost of presents-toys, electrical ported to be a career diplomat

Soviet sources said he has been When the Stanleys returned ambassador at New Delhi for two

Zaroubin is expected to leave about mid-January. His last few months have been particularly active here, with frequent trips to the State Department.

#### More Visitors

OTTAWA (A) - Foreign vehicles entering Canada in the first 11 months of 1957 totalled 2,470,501 for a gain of nearly 3 per cent TWELVE MILE, Ind. (A) - Ter- over 1956's similar period.

> RUGS - CARPETS Shop around, then come see us . . . you'll be glad you did.

HENRY STROH

### THE PRAYER SEE SEE

As long as mortals have the nerve To pray for things they don't deserve; As long as conscience has a stain, The prayers of men will be in vain.

So, humbly, Lord, we ask of Thee That princely gift-sincerity. And may we use it thru life's span To build on earth a better man.

And should we crave for gifts more royal. Please make us, God, a bit more loyal, That we may give to those we serve A measure full as they deserve.

And make us rich with eager zest To give our work the very best, To know the wheat, reject the chaff, To have the nerve to stand the gaff.

O Lord, in mercy intervene To keep our hearts both young and clean The will to give a man a lift; Make this, O God, our Christmas gift.

Roy F. Soule

IDEAL GROCERY

#### U.S. Road **Fatalities** Toll Rises

Death on the nation's highways local Marine detachment. began a steady, grim climb Tuesday as millions of Americans

trips and clear and pleasant weather over most of the nation drew millions of automobiles to the streets and highways.

the first reported traffic fatality of the 30-hour holiday period.

more. Two men apparently died gifts could be given. of smoke inhalation when a blaze swept through the structure.

A 3-year-old Negro boy in Baltimore who chocked on a grape was the first reported death from mis-

The heavy volume of traffic meant extra duty and special precautionary measures for police

The National Safety Council es-

went to work as a checker in a are spending Christmas Day in night. Scheele said the lie detecerage for the holiday.

News of the motherless Lange children spread. Toys, food, cloth- lowing the same old humdrum Routine at the two jails is fol- on a mop board. ing, money—about \$3,000—poured with neither Santa nor judges showed that the Howarters and in from friends, strangers, church scheduled to make an appear- friends had been "drinking heav- plosion demolished the rear of a

ha, R. E. (Jim) McQuistan, a first from the ordinary day is an ap- 17 cousin of Mrs. Lange's. They had petizing Christmas dinner which been close pals since childhood, the prisoners will receive,

The Christmas Day menu:

2. Candied sweet potatoes

4. Green beans

a competitor—just in case.

Wer District Court Tuesday against

He arrived here a few days be
Ver District Court Tuesday against

40-year-old antique dealer James viet Embassy here since Sept. 25, fore Christmas, accompanied by K. Harris in the fatal shooting of NEW YORK (4) — The govern-

might become a deputy foreign home. McQuiston will stay. He's restaurant. Witnesses told police and two codefendants on wiretap supply firm occupying the front of moving in to be father and mother Harris objected to Dr. Rubin park- conspiracy charges Jan. 6. The Soviet Foreign Office is to Mary's children, staying as long ing a car in front of the antique The first trial ended last Friday in the front of a building across

#### Strangers' Gifts Brighten Holiday For 500 Families

More than 500 families and 1,200 cies to deliver them, preferring children will have a merrier that someone already acquainted Christmas because of gifts from with the families do this job. Lincoln Community Chest organizations, church and civic groups, 205 Lincoln families with Christbusinesses, college students and a mas dinner and distributed fruit, candy, magazines and gifts to in-

The Holiday Bureau of the Lin- mates of local institutions. gathered to celebrate the birth of coln Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies already had Traditional home for Christmas other gifts for 456 families by cleared food, toys, clothing and children at Orthopedic Hospital noon Tuesday.

The Bureau, in operation for 27 years, provides a central clearing agency to prevent duplication of

gifts to families. Co-Operation

Bureau workers said they had The first deaths by fire during "fine co-operation" from church, the holiday period occurred in a civic and other groups in obtainthree story residence in west Baltiling names of families to whom Many organizations which pro-

vided gifts asked the social-agen-

#### NO CHARGES; HUSBAND IS RELEASED

Tuesday. He was picked up for Forty-eight people in Lincoln questioning in the case Sunday before Christmas Mrs. Mary down. Three months ago doctors jail—34 in Lancaster County jail tor test Howarter was given veriand 14 in the city jail, about av- fied his story that his wife fell at their home and struck her head

showed that Mrs. Howarter fell were taken to a hospital the evening of Dec. 17, and had Police and firemen, after find-1. Fresh baked ham with raisins not lain injured for 24 hours be- ing two huge stills in the wreckfore she was taken to the hospital age, began a hunt for Abraham found on her body were not con- business was boiling wax.

An embassy spokesman said Za- er, also of Omaha. After the holi- Rubin, 32, died Saturday after tends to retry James R. Hoffa, ployes of the trucking company, roubin would return to Moscow and days, Mrs. Singer we return he was shot at a drive-in Teamsters Union president-elect, three persons in a maintenance

Open Thursday

10 A.M. to 9 P.M.!

The Salvation Army provided

Parties For Kids Gifts and treats also went to and to four convalescent homes from the Salvation Army, which earlier held two Christmas par-

ties for children. co-operative project of the social agencies, distributed 919 toys to children. Radio Station KFOR furnished the new toys through

Operation Santa Claus. Family Service Assn. co-ordinated that program, while members of the KFOR staff shopped 150 Hours

Members of the Lincoln Marine Air Detachment spent more than 150 hours delivering toys for the Red Cross Toy Shop and the Community Toy Shop.

Among the individuals and organizations which provided food, clothing and other gifts:

The National Safety Council estimated that 180 persons would die in traffic in the 30 hours from 6 p.m. local time Tuesday to midnight Wednesday. The council said that if motorists would be careful and considerate the death toll might be spared—but most of all, that her family would be kept together if anything happened to her. Life hadn't been easy for her since her husband died four years ago, also of cancer. Mrs. Lange

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Altrusa Club, Alpha Chi Omega. Westninster Presbyterian Church, First Trust Company, Grace Methodist Church, Cub Pack 4130, Lutheran Student Group, State Farm Mutual, Ped. Chief Howarter, 50, died Sunday night after being hospitalized with a head injury since Dec. 17. An autopsy showed the cause of death to be a brain hemorrhage, Scheele reported.

Mrs. Howorter's husband, Orville, 48, was released by police Tuesday. He was picked up for

#### Manhattan Blast Injures 16; Two Huge Stills Found

ly" for three days when Mrs. Manhattan building Tuesday and Now-enter the man from Oma- About the only thing differing Howarter fell the evening of Dec. shattered windows for blocks around. At least 16 persons were Scheele said investigation also injured in the blast, four of whom

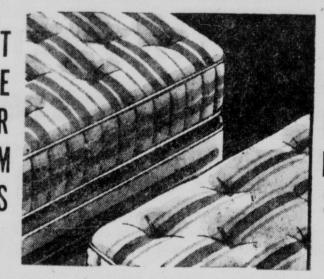
> by a friend as an earlier unoffi- Berkowitz, who leased the propcial report had stated. He added erty last Oct. 15. According to the that the bruises and scratches owner of the building, Berkowitz' Of the four persons taken to

the hospital, one remained after He was Sidney Silve man, 39, a dispatcher for a truck-

another sister, Mrs. Virginia Sing- optometrist Dr. Marivin L. Rubin. ment served notice Tuesday it in- flames, also injured 11 other em-





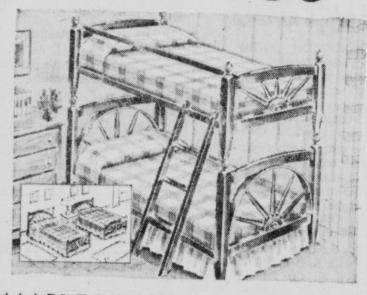


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# Fulbright: Ike Lacks 'New Ideas' On Russia

William Fulbright (D-Ark) said Tuesday President Eisenhower's NATO report and his treatment of the Gaither report show he lacks "any new ideas" on how to deal with Russia.

Fulbright, who is next in line to head the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, urged that the U.S. adopt a "more drastic approach" in seeking a way out of the cold war stalemate.

His criticism of the televised report to the nation on the Paris NATO conference by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles Monday night reflected the tenor of Democratic

Republican senators generally lauded the joint presentation by Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles.

'A Challenge'

Sen. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) called it a "definite challenge to the political prophets of 'doom and gloom'." Smith, second ranking GOP member of the Foreign Relations Committee. said there was "no boasting, no brushing aside of the critical dangers felt by the whole world."

another Foreign Relations mem-Democrats—that Dulles will be be- WASHINGTON (P) — Bill Ehr- Antarctica after being selected sistant professor of accounting, refore the Senate committee for lich, of 1205 So. 10th, Lincoln, from more than 36,000 Civil Air elected secretary.

so after Congress convenes on gency takeoff from the antarctic couple of years behind us. Tuesday, Jan. 7. The date will ice. likely be settled to meet Dulles' Ehrlich and Pat Sheaffer of in Antarotica is wonderful, the convenience.

Grim Warning

Fulbright said the Gaither report, which is understood to call for an all-out effort to overtake for an all-out effort to overtake viet achievement which should be laid before Congress.

He said: "We've got to recognize exactly where we are and Ray J. Lowery of Oak Tuesday sumably tells us where we stand as a candidate to the Legislature and television appearances in New Toner \$100. and exactly what ought to be done representing the 32nd District. as a beginning point.

ent situation is that the President Nelson. and Mr. Dulles don't have any new

said, however, that the President Central Membership Association, a Commerce drawing, they tried to had "announced a single prere-rural electric co-op, since it was call her to tell her she was enquisite for future conferences at organized in 1946, and is chairman titled to a free trip to Hawaii. LILLE, France (P) - An officer any level on nuclear and conven- of the power supply committee of But her phone didn't answer, at nearby Lannoy had second tional disarmament" and that this the Nebraska Rural Electric As- After three days, the Chamber thoughts and decided to call po-

talks were "very effective-fine ex-

#### Only Statistics Of Record Mail Remain

Lincoln Post Office set new records though nothing remained the day before Christmas except statistics to show the record-shattering volume handled

Postmaster O. E. Jerner said Tuesday that Christmas packages, perishable packages, and special delivery mail will be delivered on

But all departments and stations will be closed and no regular deliveries will be made by city or rural carriers. The regular Sunday and Holiday collections will

Sacks, Bins, Empty

Though most sacks and bins were empty Tuesday, statistics showed a record 924,504 pounds of parcel post went out from the Lincoln office as compared with 761,771 for a year ago. Incoming packages totalled 924,-

207 pounds as against last year's comparable figure of 929,279

There were 6.4 million pieces of first-class mail mailed out from the Lincoln office as compared U with 5.9 million a year ago. Incoming first-class totaled 5.2 million pieces as against 5.4 million

Postal receipts through Dec. 23 amounted to \$335,254 as compared with \$291,482 a year ago.

#### Penitentiary Guards, Inmates Donate Blood

Guards and inmates at the Nebraska State Penitentiary, feeling the spirit of Christmas giving, donated 349 pints of blood through the Red Cross Blood Program.

The inmates donate annually at Christmas and the Fourth of July. Under a plan started this year the donating inmates are given five-days "good time" off their

The mass donations were handled by the Omaha Regional Blood

Twenty-three other inmates who offered to donate were turned i down for physical reasons.

> Merry Christmas Jeff Martin E. S. Munson and our entire



Back From 'Land Of Ice'

William Ehrlich of 1205 So. with the U.S. Antarctic expedihave just returned from service Wirephoto)

10th, left, and Pat Sheaffer of tion share a waite Christmas Camas, Wash., CAP cadets who tree at a Washington hotel. (AP | Carlson is the newly elected presi-

#### Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), Lincolnite 'Missed Music Most' ber, and assistant Senate majority During CAP Visit In Antarctica JoAnn Sander of Omaha. Gerald V. leader, pointed out—as did other During CAP Visit In Antarctica Wilson of Lincoln was elected vice

questioning on the NATO parley Neb.; who returned Monday, after Patrol cadets. arly in January.

In telling of his stay in the Antarctica, said "we weren't "land of ice" Ehrlich said, "What Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv.

Russia in the space age, apparently carries a grim warning of So-

The post formerly was held by

A retired farmer, Lowery, 65, Life's Ambition-Twice has served as secretary of the VENICE, Calif. (A) - When Hel- offenses. Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif) board of directors for the South- en Thurtelle won a Chamber of

bership in each organization if he en's lifelong ambition has been to brought. It supposedly contained Sen. Irving Ives (R-NY) said the is elected to the Legislature.

In other filings, Martin J. Kelly But the friend added: of Grand Island, registered Tues- "She's already there. Her brothday as a candidate for director of er died last month and left her wooden box and found a time-

tary will go to Capitol Hill the scared at the time—just shook I probably missed most was our week of Jan. 6-probably a day or up," as he talked about an emer-stateside music. They're about a 2 Men Get 2 Years

Cammas, Wash., had traveled to housing fine and the spirit "tops- Forgery Charges they're just a big family.

cessitated by failure of the jet- complaints with forgery were each assisted takeoff mechanism which sentenced to two-year terms in the boosts the plane into the air. Laçk- State Penitentiary Tuesday in Laning long runways, the plane had caster District Court. to be "bounced" into the air by Both Leonard Walter Toner, 41,

decided to spend it on." 

#### Here In Lincoln

Bankruptcy Filing-Charles Ed ward Kline of West Lincoln filed in Federal Court a voluntary bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$1,534.02 and assets of \$50. Of the \$883.02 listed as unsecured debts, principle items were: The Gas Co., \$150, and St. Elizabeth Hospital,

Roper & Sons Mortuary .- Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary .-- Adv.

Camera, Coat Taken - Dean W Lapke of Madoo, Mont., reported to police Tuesday the theft of a camera valued at \$90 and a coat valued at \$35 from his car while it was parked in a lot west of the Italian Village at 58th and O. A window was broken to gain entrance to his car.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Carlson Heads Honorary-Marlyn dent of the University of Nebraska chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary society in business administration. He succeeds

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# The boys reported that the food On Two Separate

Their emergency takeoff was ne- Two men charged in separate

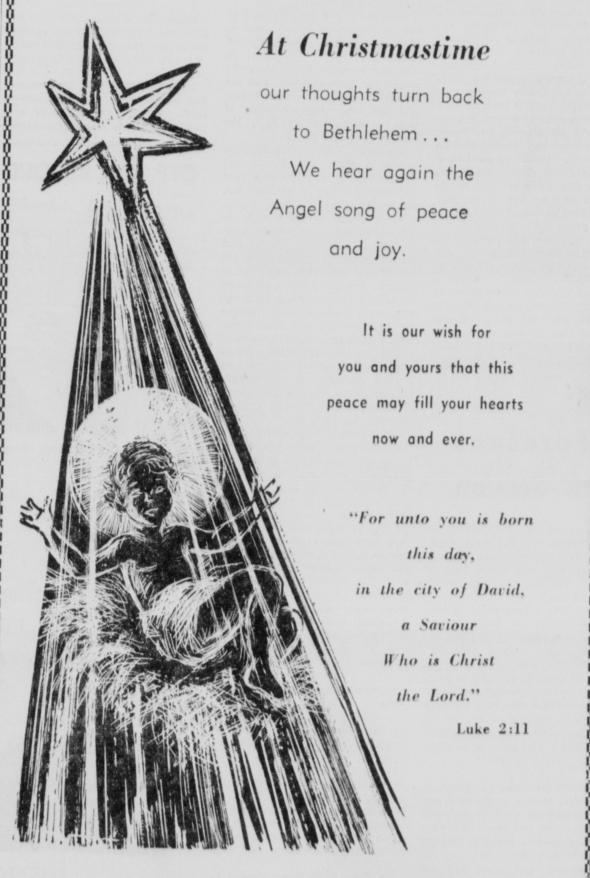
running over dune shaped ice for- of Lincoln, and Robert Goinsalvos (alias Robert Gonzales), 26, of Ehrlich and Sheaffer are expect- Summerville, Mass., had previousthis administration is unwilling to filed papers with the Secretary of ed to return home early in Jan-ly pleaded guilty. Judge Harry do that. The Gaither report pre- State's office seeking nomination wary after making several radio Ankeny fined Goinsalvos \$200 and

Goinsalvos was charged with "The sad thing about the prest the late Sen. William McHenry of This Woman Can Fulfill and Toner with forging a \$90.05 check Dec. 12. Both had served previous prison terms for check

#### Second Thought

munist evidence of sincerity and He will have to give up mem- Wonderful, said the friend. Hel- mas package the mailman revolt-torn Algeria.

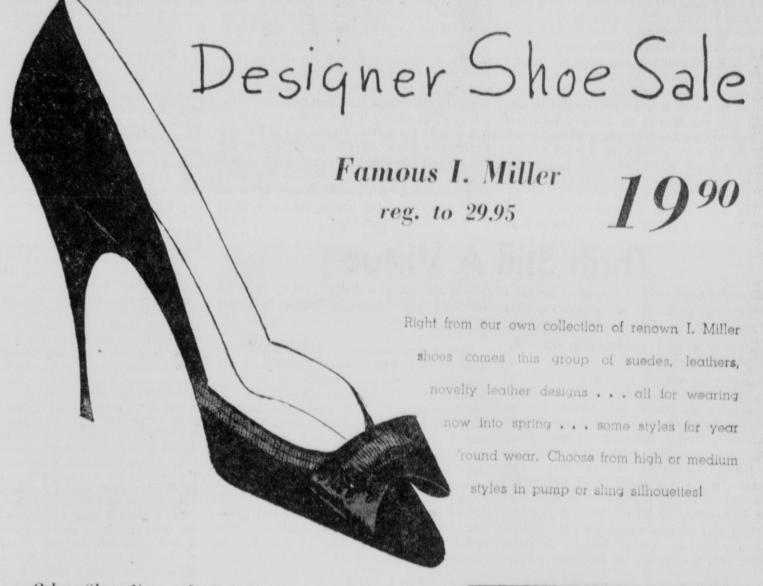
Police opened the metal-bound the Mid-State Reclamation Dis- some money and that's what she bomb inside. They are trying to



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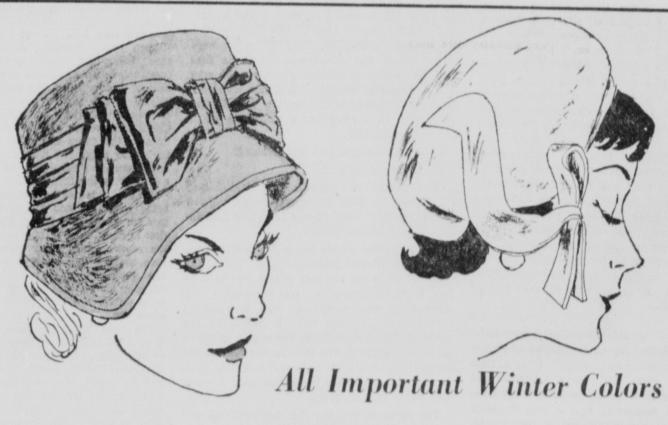
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reg. 3.95 to \$10

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#### The Joy Of Christmas

was a long while ago that a bright star stood ing course. prophets said would be born and was born for

Now we call it Christmas, and today is another Christmas. The human mind cannot deal captive to time and space finds it neccessary verities that were in due time revealed by the divine humility born in a manger. Child who was born in the manger. We dwell

In terms of individual human expectancy it saw it although it has always run its undeviat-

still over a lowly stable in Bethlehem where And so it is today. The Star of Bethlehem a child had just been born-a child who the never sets and despite the procession of the years we are at the side of the manger this the special divine mission of opening the win- morning just as surely as were the shepherds dows of the earth-bound mind to a view on who watched their now long gone flocks by night. There is no hearsay about Christmas. It

It was the greatest act of liberation ever in events that do not begin or end, but being known to mankind and the ultimate in love. It was also the most gracious of acts for it to make annual events of continuing eternal left each human mind with the privilege of reverities. By repetition it makeshifts an approx- ceiving or turning away and the message was imation of continuing things, So we dwell to- delivered not as master to slave or as king to ple day on the Holy Mysteries and the eternal subject, but through a human being full of

It is small wonder it is a joyous world now. on them not because they sprang into existence And despite the fact that there are still harsh with the birth of the Child for they are without forces who have not yet comprehended the beginning or end. Rather we rejoice because we manger and who bear the ancient threat to men came to an understanding of them by virtue of of good will, the light of Bethlehem will never the event at Bethlehem. We came to them as be extinguished. That knowledge stirs the heart a man comes to a river he has never seen be- today and makes the human fireside a place

#### Thrift Still A Virtue

is often found up there. For the farmer, the weather is a most unpredictable and undependable but vital partner.

However, agriculture is not the only industry, if it can be classed as such, that keeps an eye beamed toward the heavens. The nation's airlines have a big stake in the weather and are currently lamenting the poor flying conditions which have existed over the Christmas season, According to the Wall Street Journal, only a few of the major airlines are rate of \$9 billion a year in 1956. expected to report a profitable operation for the last quarter of 1957.

costs and the growth of additional service. the average person,

a little in spending all of every week's pay

counted for it. It is also reported that consum-

#### Christmas Thoughts

-that it has lost its original meaning-but we believe this is the cynical way of looking at you want to get out of it yourself? You make it what it is by what you put into it. No one can make Christmas commercial for you. No one can stop you from going to church on Christmas morning or meditating on the birth

useful life. The exchanging of gifts is a whole-

To Say What's In The Heart

It is a time of year, more than any other time, for families to gather together in the unity of love and understanding. It is a time of tolerance when the yoke of prejudice and ignorance seems to be temporarily lifted from the back of humanity. It is a time of gaiety with the cares and tribulations of your day-today life forgotten for the moment. It is a time when hatred and jealousies are buried and most men want to look at their neighbors as brothers. There are those, of course, for whom these things have no meaning but it is they who are the losers and are among the few rather than the many.

is to them? In their smiling faces and happy laughter many things can be seen. Our own thoughts as a youth on Christmas have grown a little dim but there is a sense of knowing

Yuletide Meaning To A Child

marvelous world if they were only more universal. On this day, the children reach the peak of physical and mental contentment. They with enthusiasm and end the day exhausted by sheer exhilaration. It is a wonderful thing to know such peace and joy, for to know it is to seek it. Only if men want it bad enough, will the world ever reach it on any lasting level. Familiarity with conflict and frustration breeds far more evil than a kinship with peace

together at Christmas and for at least a brief time forgets the enmities which have severed it and rendered cleavages in its ranks. The equality of all men and the rights of the individual take on new meaning when the earth resounds with celebration of the birth of Christ, the event which embodied so many years ago the principles of freedom by which we live today. Many things have come to be a part of this season but they have not detracted from its glory. They have endeared it all the more and hened its appreciation to an even finer point.

is forever in the very presence of all mankind.

#### Nebraskans are used to looking at the skies There are other indications, also, that the with anxiety, as the key to the state's welfare American public might be holding back just

resources during 1957 at the rate of \$19.5 billion a year, Accumulated bank savings went up at the rate of more than \$11 billion a year in 1957, compared with a climb at the Inflation, of course, has taken a heavy toll

of savings but money in the bank and invest-

## Year Of Distasteful News

will be mainly remembered as a year of dis-

Some claim that it has become too commercial

involves money. For it involves as well the spirit of

sacrifice and love from which many good things spring. The giving of gifts, the Christmas tree, the holly, candles and other symbolisms of the season should not be confused with a lost sense of values. Rather, these materials things emphasize and bring into focus the immaterial aspects of this special day. They are subordinate to the real objective. not dominant. They are part of the outward means we use to express the things within our hearts. Throughout the world, even in non-Christian Japan, these outward symbols have come to convey a special meaning and significance. They stand for the respect of all men and the recognition of a far greater force than man himself or anything he ever has or ever will create.

For children, who can say what Christmas

that the spirit of Christmas has been a guiding light as we gained our maturity. The little child thinks of

Santa Claus and of dolls and roller skates and six-guns. But who would say this is not what they should be thinking about? They are thoughts of gladness and happiness and such thoughts would build a wake up early in the morning bubbling over and satisfaction.

The whole world, it seems, is drawn closer

fore. To him its existence began when he first of unutterable happiness,

What is now admitted to have been a business recession has apparently leveled off but consumer hesitancy to spend could have acers have added to their assets and financial

Along with the poor weather, the airline com- ments in stocks, bonds, real estate and other panies credit the loss of business to rising areas must still hold quiet an attraction for

Thoughtful Americans will agree that 1957 illusionment. It opened on strongly optimistic

#### note. The nation had but recently re-elected one of history's most popular presidents. The national economy was said to be strong and sound. The country had a patent on nuclear

know-how. It had the world's most formidable air force. It had outstripped and could continue to outstrip any nation in the world. It could lead Christmas. What is anything in life but what without resorting to force. Its spokesmen were listened to everywhere. Its people never had such an abundance of fine things to buy and

Then things began to happen, little things at first. The farm program failed to rally agriculture. Inflation began to be a concern, and This freedom, in itself, is a part of what we money tightened up. Business cautiously comcelebrate at Christmas. It goes with the spirit plained. The stock market began its long skid. of humble rejoicing over what has been given Incipient unemployment, seeping through the ing funny. I mean things like us as the means for living a productive and floor boards like wisps of smoke brought climbing some obscure mountain Then as a climax the roof started some thing and not to be falling in. Sputnik appeared in the sky and the condemned simply because it bad news started coming in. Inept Russia, somehow, was far out in front of this country both in a scientific and military way. Its people were on the march and ours weren't. For the first time the feeling of positive security gave way to real questions whether this nation could defend itself, whether it was actually a first class power any more. And that's where we stand at the close of 1957.

We have been guilty of bad thinking.

Where did we miss?

Elsewhere on this page are the highlights of an address by Adlai Stevenson recently given before the New York County Lawyer's association. It is a proper primer.

Said Stevenson we are losing the war of ideas. Russia has grasped important facts. The nation of tomorrow is the one that will be best in warfare of mass destruction. And the nation that leads must deal effectively with a world in, revolution. It is doing both. It has taken the initiative. The United States has tended to ignore the world upheaval. The U.S. neither needed nor wanted a revolution. It had never had it so good. It wanted to maintain the status quo. It stood still while Russia moved.

The result is that the U.S. has declined both in leadership and initiative. The fact that it is trying to catch up to Russian armament and re-enter the field of foreign aid is prima facie evidence that it is a follower, not a leader.

The New Year can be a little happier if America accepts the fact, distasteful as it may be. A true evaluation of what is going on is the only way to regain the security and leadership that has slipped away. And it is an encouraging thought to know of all that has been reported of defeats there has never been any evidence that a clear minded, diligent America cannot more than regain all it has lost.

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#### DREW PEARSON

#### Moroccan King Sends Greetings

hammed V of Morocco granted me the first audience he has given any American since his extended tour through the United States, and during the course of the audience he asked that his special Christthis column to the American peo-

The king's plane had touched down in Morocco on its return from America just a few hours ahead of mine, and while I had taken the Harlem Globe Trotters and a patriotic group of New York entertainers on a tour of Air Force and naval bases the King had been engrossed in the multitude of problems that had accumulated during his three week absence, among them the smouldering war between his country and Spain.

However, he received me on his prayer day just before riding in his coach of state behind four black horses to a nearby mosque for his official weekly prayers. I have interviewed two kings and one queen-the King of Greece, the King of Jordan, and the Queen of the Tonga Islands in the South Pacific - but this is the first time I had the distinction of being received by a king on his throne. King Mohammed sat with dignity but no personal aloofness on a low golden throne in the small throne room just off the royal courtyard. Its walls were a mosaic of emerald colored tile, one of the most beautiful rooms I have ever seen.

His majesty's pure white, flowing robes contrasted with the green of the room and the gold of the throne. The red Moroccan fez on his head was almost hidden by a pure white turban. It was a vastly different setting from that in the Sheraton Park hotel in Washington where the king had patiently stood in line to greet me and two thousand other guests after his brief visit with ailing President Eisenhower. The king had been a bit shy and formal in that strange western setting. Now back in his own

RABAT, Morocco -- King Mo- capital and in his own palace, he was completely at ease.

Remembering this contrast I reminded his majesty that I had had the pleasure of meeting him in November and that Washingtonians were interested in the fact mas greetings be extended through that he stuck by his convictions in cocktail-loving Washington and did not serve anything but soft drinks.

'It is a principle of my faith that we do not use intoxicating liquor," observed the monarch, who can trace his ancestry directly back to the prophet Mohammed. "I hope that I did not inconvenience any of my guests but I could do nothing else.

"On the contrary, they respected you for standing by your convictions," I told him, and then thanked him for seeing me at a time when he was so engrossed in cabinet meetings and other accumulated affairs of state. "You are the first I am able to repay for the great and many kindnesses tendered me on my trip to the United States," he said. "I am very happy to see you."

What was the chief impression you brought back from the

United States?" I asked. "I was impressed with the friendliness of the American people, They were most cordial and gracious to me, my daughters and all of my entourage. I was also impressed with the diligence of the American people, both your officials and the workers."

"I wish you would extend through your newspapers my Christmas greetings to the American people," concluded his majesty. "I should like to extend my greeting to all people and especially to the American people who have been so kind to me. Will you please give them that message?" Mohammad V stepped out into the courtyard and the company of Negro troops in pure white with red fezes, riding coal black horses, came to atten-

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#### ED FITZHUGH

#### All That Matters Is Being Fustest

The most peculiar thing about great first achievements as a long, some of the things we humans do long future can ever provide. is that they don't strike us as bepeak in Chile just to be the first to reach the top or pushing a peanut across Georgia by nose power simply because no one has ever done it before.

When you come right down to cases, being first in a lot of things doesn't take an iota more energy, skill or daring than being 86th or 9125th. Every swimmer who cleaves the English channel from Calais to Dover or vice versa goes through the same water in about the same way, but it's old stuff and somehow supposed to be easier since the first time.

We put a lot of importance on being first to climb Mt. Everest, first to break the sonar barrier, first to cross a new bridge to reach the moon. And, crazy though it may be, the way some of us will bust a gusset to sit on top of a new flagpole before someone beats us to it-that's the stuff progress is

The only thing is, there have been a lot of firsts we never think of any more. Whoever erected a monument or produced a motion picture about the first man to climb a tree, or the first one to climb down from a tree, whichever it was? The truth is that the past must have held as many

Some of them are wonderful even to think upon. What a sense of elation, triumph and achievement must have been the lot of the first early man who strayed from the home valley of his tribe, across the nearest mountains, to discover suddenly that the world went on and on beyond sight or imagination. And, for that matter, in the societies where ground shelters became huts and huts eventually became houses, imagine the elation of he who first built a house on top of a house and stood in a second story window to see the countryside spread below him.

Somewhere back in the dim ages was a man who, by design or accident, first got himself into water over his head and learned that he could swim. And there must have been his direct descendant in adventure who stretched out on his stomach on a log and for the first time floated on top of the water.

The great first of history, of course, was that achieved by the fellow who found out that by putting a crude hub on a segment of log he had a wheel. I wonder if if he had any idea of the things he wrought? Or was he just happy to be first, and did he go around boasting that he had done something nobody else had ever done?

#### DORIS FLEESON

#### Congress Foresees Hard Work Session

A special savor is attached to wrangling session. They are warnthe congressional session so close at hand is so grim.

The President, his budget director and department heads are marking up a budget which is vastly different from their hopes of only a few months ago. Instead of a race between the President and the election-minded Congress to see who can get there firstest with the mostest tax cuts, all existing taxes will be continued. Debt reduction is never mentioned.

So great is the reluctance on all sides to suggest new taxes, it is even possible that a budget deficit will appear. The initial figuring may hide it, but the planned increase in spending for missiles, atom stockpiles abroad, and economic and military aid abroad is now said to reach several billion rather than the one or two billion at first acknowledged.

To get a budget balance, therefore, the administration will have to omit domestic programs that Congress, according to historic precedent, will feel obliged to put back. Also, anticipated revenues may sink because of the economic downturn. There is a chance of making up some of this with the new military spending.

Returning members of Congress see ahead of them a prolonged and

Christmas cheer in Washington ing reporters that the press is gothis year because the outlook for ing to have to work, too, because so much will have to be done in this nation and its destined greattedious, technical hearings before committees.

"What you fellows enjoy is partisan debate on the floor that you can be funny about," said one exnewspaperman turned politician. "There'll be that, all right, but we're all going to be busy in committee trying to salvage everything we can in legislation that will help us at home as well as put the big price tag on the race with the Russians. There isn't going to be much resources and of true values that time for public palaver."

Actually, the trend has been for some time toward a concentration of congressional work in the committees, with less and less time for floor debate. Senators deplore the fact; they like to talk and enjoy political argument. But the problems with which they deal these days are too complicated for the once-over-lightly treatment. They are also stuck with the

population increase and the American urge to travel. With few exceptions from the states furthest away with the sparsest population, members find their correspondence and visitors an increasingly heavy burden. They can delegate much of the paper work, but the visitors want to see personally their senator and congressmen. Copyright, 1957, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

MARQUIS CHILDS

## Nothing Deters British Christmas

solemn debate in the House of Commons on the consequences of the NATO decision to establish intermediate-range ballistic missiles in Western Europe, one sensed at times a strange unreality. It was as though the participants had agreed to avert their eyes from the full measure of the final and ultimate ruin that can come from a miscalculation.

The Laborites talked of the horrors of nuclear war and of the peril to Britain in having American bombers flying on the alert, loaded with hydrogen bombs, over this small island. But these were debaters' points rather than a stark warning of doomsday. Even as they protested and as the Conservatives replied with the expected arguments for the necessity of military strength, they seemed to be saying to one another, "surely we cannot have brought humanity to this impasse. Surely this is a nightmare from which we shall awaken to the normal, comfortable day that we once took for

As the hands of the clock at the end of the crowded chamber moved toward five, the illusion of a conspiracy to banish, if only for a time, the truth of this strange time was heightened. For at five the House was to rise and the members were to scatter for the Christmas holiday. They were to go off to the rolling Downs, to the moors, to the Scottish highlands, to all the nooks and corners of this crowded little place and there to live again the old traditions of Christmas as though the horrors of which they spoke had never been.

Beneath the skies, that as speaker after speaker rose to say were now so charged with menace, the ancient habits of the holiday season flourish with a determined cheerfulness as though the past could, with impunity, defy the present. The shops have never been brighter and rarely have they been so crowded. On Oxford

street the long gray facade of Selfridges department store is ablaze with Christmas trees with multicolored lights that flash on and

Regent street is hung from one end to the other with gaily-painted balloons designed after the free ballon in "Eighty Days Around the World." Store fronts glitter with every kind of decoration and the food shops are stuffed with the good things for which Britain waited so long in the dreary aftermath of the last war. The Christmas pantomimes and the theaters have been sold out for weeks.

Trains and planes to the continent are filled to capacity. According to reports from Switzerland, the snow was never more perfect for skiing - powdery fine and 10 to 12 inches deep. The rich and the showy are off to such places as St. Moritz and Davos while the young from Oxford and Cambridge are bound for small Swiss and Austrian villages where the simple life in snow-covered mountains is relatively cheap.

In the street below, as this is being written a determined street singer is working over 'Good King Wenscelaus' slightly off key. These people wear the cloak of immemorial habit and tradition as a kind of armor. Tattered though it was during the bad days of the blitz, they held fast to it as they do today.

This reporter has talked with many Britishers, both official and unofficial, and they expressed with varying degrees of frankness their concern over what they feel is the panicky reaction in America to the Sputniks and their military significance in relation to the intercontinental missile. They believe we exaggerate a danger which is only slightly more actual today than it was four or five years ago.

London newspapers have given prominence to the account in the Washington Post of the controversy over the Gaither report and

President Eisenhower's apprehension that this would panie Americans if its contents were known. We like to indulge, many Britishers feel, in flesh-creeping for the sake of flesh-creeping.

This is not to say that there is a failure here in government and among informed persons to comprehend the peril to the West. In fact, from the very highest quarters a warning has gone out to Washington that the Soviet lead in technological development and above all, in technological capacity and rate of growth will rapidly widen unless concerted measures are quickly taken in the West. This warning was based on a thorough intelligence review of every phase of the present situation, with the conclusions given to

Ambassador John Hay Whitney. The difference may be chiefly that the British have lived with the threat of nuclear destruction for a longer time. They believe it can be lived with and lived through if there is a genuine determination to close the gap and at the same time to continue to use every opportunity to parley with the Soviets at every level.

There is no sympathy in England, nor for that matter in Europe, with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' view that the West must wait to draw equal with the Russians before beginning even the most tentative diplomatic explorations. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, in his reply to the Laborites, put most of his stress on the need for negotiations. This is a fundamental conviction, and if American policy-makers fail to understand it, the consequences for the western alliance will be

The Soviet peace campaign is growing in volume and force, with every sign that the offensive is to continue. It cannot be met with talk of missiles and new arms. Such talk will not satisfy the restiveness that is so close to the determined traditional surface. Copyright, 1957, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

#### ADLAI STEVENSON

#### U.S. Failed The Peace Initiative will further the neutralist move-

United States will help to meet the

economic development crisis in In-

dia. If the Indian experiment fails

then we might as well say farewell

the protection of these vulnerable

areas from Soviet economic pene-

Money for missiles isn't hard to

get from Congress, but money for

the hotter economic conflict has

met with rising objection in recent

I am sure that the Administra-

tion will have the support of many

leading citizens and voluntary or-

ganizations on a nonpartisan basis

to our chances in Asia.

touches the high spots of Adlai Stevenson's recent address before the New York County Bar Associa-

There are times when the solu-

tion to problems long delayed requires new concepts driven home by radical action along a broad front. In the past quarter century the United States has thrice cor fronted such moments: in 1933. 1941 and 1947 In my view we are at such a moment again and my greatest

anxiety is that we may not have

taken the full measure of this mo-

ment's meaning, that our response to Sputnik will fall short in urgency and magnitude. Since the end of the Korean War two revolutionary forces, long in their generation, have gathered momentum: the revolution in weapons of mass destruction, the means for their delivery, and the means for defense against them: and the nationalist revolution of

rising expectations in Asia, the Middle East and Africa. The Soviet Union has geared its policy to these two forces and thrown a massive effort into their exploitation. Thus far we have not.

Hence the crisis. By a single spectacular scientific achievement we have been brought face to face with the fact that Russian scientists have led across new frontiers, that Russian children are today better educated in certain vital respects than our own, that Russian basic production is increasing at a much faster rate than ours and-perhaps most serious of all-that Russia stands today in the eyes of the majority of the members of the world's population as more skillful, more powerful, yes, and ironically, more

peaceful, than we are. Even though these somber facts were foreseen and foretold by many they have come as a shock and rudely removed from our eyes the scales of cockiness, of complacency and of the pride that goes

before a fall. I like to think that beyond that they have also removed one barrier that has stood long between ness. That barrier was ignoranceby design or neglect-of the true state of our affairs in the world. We didnt' know the whole truth; perhaps we didn't want to know. Now we are getting it from the

I expect this truth will do two

things. It will make us use the strength we have—the strength of mind, of is ours.

But it will also make us see, as we have not before, the fateful paradox: That there is a race of arms in which we must again draw abreast, but that this has now become a race that no one, neither we nor any other nation, can ever

We have been losing ground in the under-developed countries which Lenin and Stalin believed to be the decisive stepping stones, first to the domination of Europe and ultimately the world. Already Soviet non-military foreign expenditure is pressing us closely in amount, and their effort is on an ascending curve while ours is descending.

And a progressive weakening in Asia and Africa in the next few years, coupled with dramatic Soviet advances in the military field,

if it is prepared to lead the way ment among many of our friends. and to stay on the course. No So it is my earnest hope that the piecemeal, half-hearted or indecisive approach will suffice. And there is no time to waste. If the arms race continues, if military systems continue to grow

in complexity and their costs con-But the task is larger than India, tinue to rise at the same rate they and I think the time has come for did during the past decade, and we the Western powers to get together really stay in the race, the nations to meet this threat too; to mobilize of the world will spend at least two their financial and technical retrillion dollars for defense between sources for a new, enlarged and now and 1970. co-ordinated effort, not with guns Will these enormous expendibut with ideas, with propaganda tures buy any security at all? I and persuasion; yes, and with the doubt it, and the world of 1970 will dollars that are live ammunition in

> by all as at best being a means of buying time to develop an adequate arms control system. But the contemporary crisis involves, as I see it, still another dimension. If it includes-and surely it does-compulsion for new military and economic defenses, if it presents critical new issues of

foreign policy, it also relates no

less, directly to our affairs here at

make this period appear tranquil.

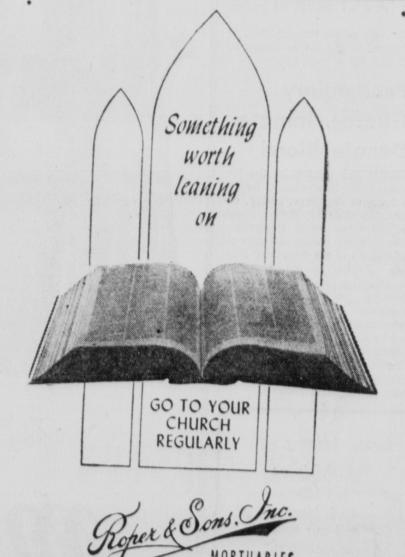
The arms race must be regarded

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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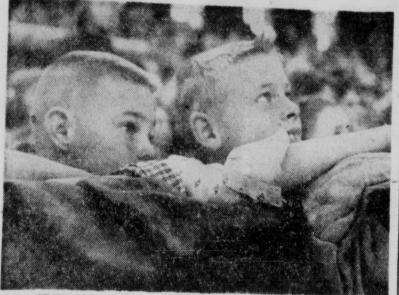


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## Nearly 3,500 Attend 50th Elks Christmas Party



'PERCH ACT' GETS ATTENTION ... Stephen Kyles, 3442 No. 48th, and Tommy Hempel, 3533 No. 48th, watch an act (pictured below) during Elks Christmas party.

Nearly 3,500 children, attending the 50th annual Christmas party of the Lincoln Elks Lodge 80, watched an assortment of acts and excitedly greeted Santa

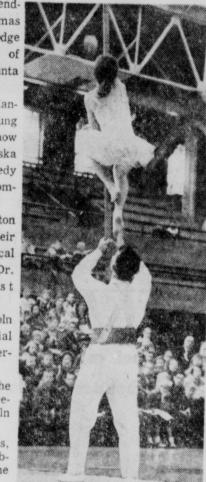
A professional show from Kansas City entertained the young guests during an hour-long show at the University of Nebraska coliseum and included a comedy barrel jumper, a trampoline comedy act, acrobats and others.

Exalted Ruler Max Pennington welcomed the children and their parents on behalf of the local Elks. The invocation was by Dr. C. Vin White, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

The annual party for Lincoln children is financed by special donations of the Elks member-

Climaxing the party was the arrival of Santa Claus on a threewheel motorcycle of the Lincoln

Gift sacks of candy, nuts, oranges and apples were distributed at the conclusion of the



#### Board To Decide Thursday Whether Senators To Meet

Thursday is the date set for the | of the executive board Thursday to decision of the executive board of make the decision on the conferthe Legislative Council on whether ence. The other members are: or not Nebraska's senators will Sens. Charles F. Tvrdik of Omabe called to a conference to hear ha, John Beaver of Beemer and a report from the Legislative Tax | Monroe Bixler of Harrison. Investigation Committee and its re- | Liebers expressed concern

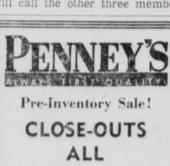
er or not a special session is a meeting." needed to act on Nebraska's tax

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scotts- a meeting bluff, has asked the governor to the revenue section of the constitu- necessary, it will have to detertion and supplement existing tax mine the financing, "which means

favor a special session, but would to be cut." poll the legislators and let them determine whether one is needed.

Asked By McGinley McGinley asked Sen. Otto Liebers of Lincoln, chairman of the ly \$16,000 of that amount actually Legislative Council which includes is available for all 12 committees. all senators organized to study problems in off-session years, to call the meeting.

Liebers said Tuesday night he will call the other three members Fire Department



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financing any meeting of the Coun-Sen. Don McGinley of Ogallala cil. He said the \$81,500 approprihas suggested that such a meet- ated to the Legislative Council for ing be called to provide the sen- this biennium "is so closely alloators with necessary information cated" that there "isn't any monbefore they can determine wheth- ey available at this time for such

Need Questioned

The Lincoln senator also ques-The Tax Committee, headed by tioned that there is need for such

He said however, that if the call a special session to amend board decides such a meeting is the allocations for each of the Gov. Anderson said he does not Council's 12 committees will have

Liebers explained that the \$81. 500 appropriation is allocated to salaries of the staff, printing costs and research projects, and that on-He said the cost of calling the Council into session is estimated at \$2,000 to \$2,500.

## To Add Five Men

Five firemen will be added to the Lincoln Fire Department effective

Personnel Director Ray Ramsay said the additional men were authorized by the City Council in connection with recommendations of the National Board of Fire Under-

The new firemen:

Truman E. Hall, 23, of 304 So Loren L. Slaughter, 21, of 3900

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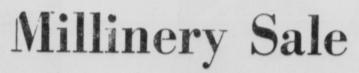
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Indications point to a 1958 win ter wheat crop of 81,581,000 bushels in Nebraska, or 3,000,000 bushels larger than the production last year, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported. to be some 2,500,000 bushels great er than the ten-year, 1946-55, aver

The acreage seeded in the fall of 1957, 3,547,000 was eight per cent above last year's planted acreage, reflecting less participation in the soil bank program and greatly im proved soil moisture, the division

plants have made vigorous growth. and the overall crop is "mostly free" from insects and disease, the division said.

Rye Down 5 Pct. The rye acreage seeded this fall is estimated at 305,000 acres, five per cent less than the 321,000 acres

planted a year earlier. The 1946-55 average was 325,000 acres. Rye fields have made more than the normal fall growth and the Dec. 1 conditon rating was 97 per of 61 per cent on last year's crop-The average for Dec. 1 is 83 per

November milk production was 144,000,000 pounds compared with 149,000,000 a year earlier. Egg production in November totaled 133,-

#### 2 Meetings Set In State Power Group OMAHA P-Two meetings

within the Nebraska Public Power System were eyed in power circles as indicators of Nebraska's The boards of directors of the Platte and Loup power districts scheduled meetings Thursday and reports on negotiations toward resolving the present power tangle. The Loup and Platte districts are

trict, another major participant in meeting Friday and General Man-PERMA-LIFT ... W. B. YOUTHLINE

The proposals understood to be under consideration would have the 230 KV transmission line from Fort Randall Dam to Nebraska built by the Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission cooperative only, Consumers giving up its plans for the line. Consumers would abandon plans to build a conventional steam plant at Hallam ahead of its atomic power plant expected in 1962 and a "more favorable rate" for power would be offered Consumers by

Some doubt has been expressed whether Consumers would agree to giving up its plans for a conventional plant at Hallam, since major items of equipment are now

#### Rita Hayworth To Wed Hubby No. 5 During January

HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Rita Hayworth said there is a "possibility" that she and producer James Hill will be married over the New Year weekend and they "surely" will wed before the end The flame haired screen beauty,

who has had four previous mar-

riages, said she and Hill are currently house hunting. Of the chances that she and the producer will wed during the New Year holidays, Rita said: "It is just a possibility because Jim has been in the hospital for surgery. However, we surely will be married before I finish my picture 'Separate Tables' around the

honeymoon right away, but later Finding a home has proven "difficult" Rita said, explaining: "We don't need a tremendous place, but we have to have enough edrooms, for my daughters are different enough in age-Rebecca

is almost a teen-ager—to need sep-

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SANTA AIDE

Wednesday, December 25, 1957

is futile and shallow," says Father 'Charity Essential' "Charity toward God and His reatures is essential for a joyful

Some 15 years ago, Father Frank took over an Indian girls'



His St. Augustine's Indian Mission, which operates a school for from the start by lack of money, lack of physical facilities and lack

80 of them will stay through the

a Christmas party for the 80. Each 6 to 15 - got a present and had

Santa. There were games and Christmas Eve people from the surrounding area came to join the children of St. Augustine's at mid-

mas Day will be meager. And an institution is no substitution for a family circle, particularly at this

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But each year it has schooled,

There are 110 there now. About

a chance to chat with a red-suited

By most standards the toys the hildren will play with on Christ-

**Down 14%** 

Nebraska's 1957 potato produc-690,000 cwt produced last year the State-Federal Divison of Agicultural Statistics reported This year's total potato produc tion, 2,315,000 cwt was also far below the 1949-55 average of 4,199,000 cwt, and resulted from a smaller arvested, the division said.

The harvested acreage of 18,000 acres had an average yield of 129 cwt per acre. In 1956, 20,100 acres were harvested with a yield of 134 Late summer potatoes totaled

506,000 cwt in 1957, or 19 per cent above the 425,000 cwt produced in 1956. The yield of late summer potatoes was unusually good at 110 cwt which compared with 95 cwt the previous year and 89 cwt for the average.

The fall crop was poor. Production was estimated by the division at 1,809,000 cwt, a reduction of 20 per cent from the 1956 output of 2,265,000 cwt.

The division attributed part of the production loss to psyllids, blight, wet weather and some damage from freezing temperatures which cut both yield and U.S. 3% Lower

> last year, but four per cent above the average, the division reported. The total of 1,374,800 acres harvested was some one per cent below the acreage harvested in

Potato production in the United

States in 1957 is estimated at 236,

## Secret Is A Secret To Rowan Gaither

Author Of Defense Report Won't Tell What's In It

UPPER BLACK EDDY, Pa. (AP) - "A secret is a secret" to the man who helped write the highly important report on the nation's atomic defenses that bears

He won't tell what's in it.

"I can't," he says. -"I think I smoke more matches" -and discussed anything and everything except the ultra-secret report that even congressmen can't get to see, yet.

Gaither participated with the top brains among America's scientific, military, economic and business leaders in studying the means of United States defense against atomic attack, and the lack thereof. The result of the probe: Still secret, officially.

Published newspaper stories the past month have told, minus con-

-Pacific Crash-

## 17 Fliers Missing; 2 Dead

... Navy Craft Plunges

HONOLULU (P)-Seventeen fliers others were recovered, and four men were snatched from the turbulent sea Tuesday after a Navy

ation plunged into the Pacific the previous night.

Cmdr. Guy Howard, 41, a pilot for 18 years and executive officer of the four-engin radar pick-

et plane, said Rentschler he believed an

explosion caused the mishap during the routine training mission.

Cmdr. Howard of Oakland, Calif., and bruised.

22, of Lincoln, Neb. and aviation inside it too." Technician Franklin A. Henry, 22, Gaither was asked by the Pres-

vivors was good. Commander How- ing new technological means of ard was treated for head injuries defense against nuclear attack. and cuts and doctors said he might have a skull fracture. Kline received treatment for second and third degree burns on one side of

\$71/2 Million Craft

erally a flying radar station, carin a bowl shaped plastic dome atop J. Hoesing, 49, of Fordyce, Neb., land of Oahu.

At 3:30 p.m. Monday when the Patrol reported. pilot made his last check report, The patrol said Hoesing, norththe plane was 100 miles northeast bound, collided with a southbound Chou Seeks Unity of Oahu. A few minutes later it truck driven by Charles A. Woodwas only 25 miles north of the is- man, 29, Arlington, Kan. Woodland when radar screens picked man was unhurt. Hoesing died in it up, possibly circling for a landing at Barbers Point.

inexplicably dropped off the A great search by air and sea

got under way.

The searchers found much debris among the towering waves, some of which topped 14 feet.

alive and recovered the two bodies. Names of the dead and missing were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

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H. Rowan Gaither Jr., chairman firmation, that the Gaither Report of the board of the two-billion- painted an ominous, somber picdollar Ford Foundation, puffed on ture of the dangerous, unprotecta pipe that wouldn't stay lighted ed position of the U.S. in event of nuclear-missile warfare.

> Can't Tell But were these reports true? Or even partially so? He won't tell.

"I can't," he says.

A thin smile curled around his lips and his teeth tightened on the well-used pipe as Gaither insisted "I can't comment on the report, on what it may or may not have uncovered, on what it may or may not have recommended."

"I must be a clain. There is no other choice.

"A report like this to the Security Council and to the President is never made public, however.' "If all or part of it is made public it would be an exception and the first time such a thing was ever done."

about 160 pounds, 6-foot-10, bespectacled ("I need glasses for distance seeing"), with black hair that is thinning in the front. He is Mississippi-born (Natchez), Cal- In Holy Land ifornia-bred and now a resident of busy, crowded, frantic, wonderwere missing, the bodies of two rounded Pennsylvania farm home. sands of rejoicing pilgrims.

Two Sons

when they went to school together n Piedmond, outside 'Frisco.

the University of California (Berkeley) and now an Air Force sec- relaxed. ond lieutenant, and James C., 20, On Christmas Eve, a religious an economics junior at Princeton procession moved slowly into Man-

Neither is married.

Until he was tapped for the presidency of the Ford Foundation in As the procession, an elaborate increase of 3.5 per cent over 1955. and around since 1920.

would never leave my work now ed over the hushed throngs of pil-His companions were Lt. (j.g.) in private plinateners, you think herds still herded their flocks of John Thomas Kline, 25, of Honolu- deeper, differently. You learn to sheep as in bil

ident last May to head up the said the condition of the four sur- to study the possibility of employ-

#### Fordyce Man his body, and his arms and legs. Killed In Car, The 71/2 million dollar plane, lit- Truck Crash

County, Neb., the Nebraska Safety remain there until New Year's Patrol reported.

a Yankton hospital.

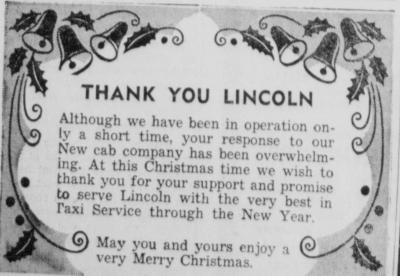
The current traffic total was adstate Accident Record Bureau ruled that two fatalities in a car-

#### Farm Bureau: Reporters Crash boats picked up four men Didn't Tell Of Applause For Secretary Benson

The Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation information director, Bernie Camp, said Tuesday that when Agriculture Secretary Benson addressed the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in Chicago recently, he received con siderable applause.

Camp charged that many reporters expected Benson "to be booed or received with chilly silence" and failed to mention in their reports that Benson actually

was applauded. Camp questioned whether there s a "conspiracy on the part of some reporters to tell the American people only what the reporters



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Monkey Cards At Christmas

All of the monkeys are not in the zoo. The one in this picture is on the front of a Christmas card, held here by Park Superintendent James Ager.

Ager received the unusual card bearing the picture of the unusual Proboscis monkey from the head of the city zoo at San Diego, Calif. (Star Staff Photo.)

## Gaither, at 48, is average-size, Christ's Birth Is Celebrated

He married in 1930, had known alike this Christmas Day seemed about 4,318,000 babies, or 98,000 his wife, Charlotte, since age 13, The most joyous in many years. more than last year's record num-Tensions that have gripped the ber. Middle East and marred the ob-They have two sons—H. Rowan Christ during recent birthplace of increases in births are the result They have two sons—II. Rowall Christ during recent Christmas not only of an increase in the

Gaither hopes both sons go into overlooking the Judean Hills of rate of 25.3 for each 1,000 persons their mind yet what they will do." voices singing "O Come All Ye a rate of 25.2 for 1956, Faithful" filled the air.

#### Hushed Throngs

1953, he practiced law in San spectacle of the Roman Catholic Francisco where he had lived in Church, wound into the Church Of The Nativity for a pontifical midand the other three men picked up heart," he says, "even though I ers and the aroma of incense draft-"I'll always be a lawyer at night mass, the chanting of prayin private philanthropy. There is grims. In the nearby hills, shepthe sound of the wind.

Attendants at Tripler Hospital federal committee created mainly Anglicans, Lutherans and Presby- 30 persons aboard. ous protestant groups, including night north of Salvador, killing all terians, held their services

A YMCA service was held in Shepherd's Field, 30 minutes' walk from Bethlehem, and drew hundreds of persons

ually began 14 hours before the lem, Msgr. Alberto Gari, led the coast. procession from the Church of St. Catherine into the Church of the The yacht was headed for the ried six tons of radar equipment NGRFOLK, Neb. 49- Leonard Nativity and down the winding city of Belmont, north of Salvador. steps into the rock-hewn grotto The reports said the vessel exher fuselage. Such planes are at- was fatally injured in a truck-car where Christ is said to have been ploded about half way between the tached to an aircraft early warning collision 1½ miles south of Yankwing at Barbers Point on the Is- ton, S.D., on U.S. 81, in Cedar was placed in the grotto and will Porto Seguro.

Then the big ship suddenly and justed downward by two when the and the government under the The reports said the students,

#### New U.S. Babies In '57 Probably Will Set Record

WASHINGTON (P) - The Public BETHLEHEM (Wednesday) (P) Health Service said Tuesday the ful New York." He enjoys spend- The age-old celebration of the number of babies born in this ng weekends and holidays in the birth of Christ was marked in the country during 1957 will probably quiet seclusion of a woodland-sur- Holy Land Wednesday by thou- set a new record for the seventh straight year.

To many Christians and Arabs The 1957 total is expected to be

The service said recent yearly trend toward larger families.

The estimated new record in ger Square in this hilltop town births would represent a birth law, but "they haven't made up the Holy Land and hundreds of in the population, compared with

Marriages during 1956 were numbered at about 1,569,000, an

#### 30 Reported Killed In Yacht Blast

their bells tinkled faintly above carrying students home for the In other churches nearby, vari- have exploded and sunk Tuesday Christmas holiday was reported to

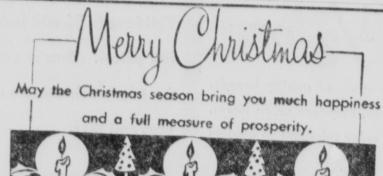
Reports reaching Rio De Janeiro said the Brazilian yacht Cisne Branco (white swan) was carrying an inflammable cargo in addition The Roman Catholic service ac. to the student passengers.

Salvador is 750 miles northeast white bearded patriarch of Jerusa. of Rio De Janeiro on Brazil's east

The cause of the explosion or the type of cargo carried were

The Salvador accounts said the HONG KONG (4) - Red China's yacht went down immediately aft-Premier Chou En-lai told Army, er the explosion. A small plane Navy and Air Force officers in which flew over the area reported Shanghai they must strengthen there was no sign of life, although

train crash near Scottsbluff, Satspeech was heard by more than had chartered the yacht to take them home for the holidays.



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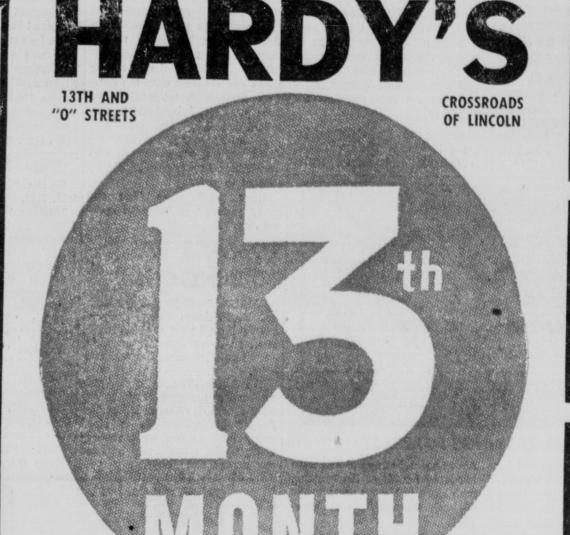
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#### Nebraska News

#### SEC. BENSON'S NAME ALMOST Refusal To Change Rates Protested A SWEAR WORD'-REP. MILLER

merce filed a brief with the Interstate Commerce Commission protesting the ICC's refusal to sus-

The adjustments represented a lowa shipper. pounds fresh meat, below the pre- moving the 30,000 pound car of tion,

said the 30 cent differential "is get \$134.40 for moving only a 21,alleged to represent the icing 000 pound car of meat from Omaha charges applicable to shipments to Davenport, or \$122.40 more."

the protested rates, a Davenport, adjustment during a hearing in Iowa, shipper of fresh meat, des. Denvér, Colo. However, it ordered tined for the West Coast, pays four an investigation into the proposals. cents per hundredweight more C. J. Burrill, manager of the

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Eastbound More

meat from Davenport to Omaha, The State Railway Commission a West Coast movement, but they

The ICC voted Aug. 14, 1957 to The brief contended that under refuse to suspend the railroad rate

and the Omaha Chamber of Com- transporting the same commodity. Omaha Chamber of Commerce, cent tour of Nebraska he "found adult audiences asked specifically Industrial School at Kearney, from stated in the brief that the cham- the name of Secretary Benson to about possible legislation to im- which he escaped Nov. 10. However, on eastbound ship- ber objects to the rates because be almost a swear word in the prove the status of the farmers. pend railroad rate adjustments on ments, the brief stated, the Omaha the rail carriers, "in the exercise wheat and corn country" but also Other key questions among by Kearney Parole Officer Herbert fresh meat shipments from mid- shipper pays 64 cents a hundred- of their right to meet competiwest points to western destinations, weight more than the Davenport, tion," have "disrupted, distorted,

if not utterly destroyed pre-existdecrease of 30 cents per 100 "In other words," the brief ing rate relationships" from the Summing up his visits in the cation, and Alaska statehood. decrease of 30 cents per 100 in other words, the brief in other words, the Congressional recess, Miller



#### COOLER READINGS FORECAST

nearly all of the nation Wednesmountain areas of the west. Rain and southeast portions of the naion, with scattered showers in Tennessee and Oklahoma, Snow flurries are likely in parts of northern Rockies and Utah.

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#### Escapee Is Returned To Kearney School

OMAHA (A) - Police said that a WASHINGTON (P-Rep. Miller said the farm program was high 16-year-old boy of Omaha was to The State Railway Commission than an Omaha shipper pays for transportation department of the (R-Neb) said that during his re- on the list of questions asked and be returned Tuesday to the Boys

Show at 7:15

NO. 1

CHRISTMAS

GREETING

Pat

BOONE

Elvis

PRESLEY

He was arrested Monday night found disagreement among farm- adults and students alike the ques- Williams. The youth admitted burers as to the best program for tions dealt with integration, the glaries from five Omaha houses, farm program, federal aid to edu- four churches and thefts from two cars, in addition to burglaries at He said among students the Sioux City, Iowa, and North Platte.

#### Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Les Girls," 1:00, 3:12, Miller predicted a "hot and :24, 7:36, 9:48. heavy session" of Congress open-Lincoln: "The Sad Sack," 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Nebraska: "Ride A Violent

Mile," 1:00, 4:00, 6:49, 9:47. 'Plunder Road," 2:36, 5:27, 8:25. 84 & O: "Cartoons," 7:15. Bernardine," 7:30, 10:45. "Love Me Tender," 9:15.

ard E. Robinson Tuesday signed State: "The Story Of Perri," removal orders to Milwaukee, 1:40, 3:47, 5:54, 8:01, 10:05. Wis., on Jerry John Kosarek, 24, Varsity: "Around The World In on charges of armed bank rob-80 Days," Matinee 2 p.m. Evening

The Bryan, Tex., man is being Capitol: "Guns Of Fort Pettireturned at the request of the district attorney's office in Milwaukee coat," 2:05, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50. "Hold despite his willingness to plead That Hypnotism," 1:00, 3:40, 6:05, guilty here to two bank robbery 8:45.

charges and transporting a stolen Joyo: "Disneyland." 6:15, 8:30 "Forty Guns," 6:55, 9:10.

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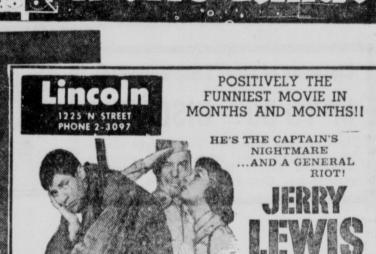
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•	Carmelette	899	• American Girl	499
	• Flats,	casuals,	wedgies 499	

#### Children's Shoes . . .

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•	Stride Rite	499	• Poll Parrot	399
	Lazy Bones	499	• Scamperoo	299

#### Men's Shoes . . .

		Main	Flo	or	
,	Square	1099		Nunn	Bu

• Crosby Square	1099	• Nunn Bush	1299
• Airfilm	1099	• Massagic	1299

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#### LOAN TOTAL **INCREASES** IN MIDWEST

... Downturn Elsewhere

Nebraska and other states in the Tenth District of the Federal Reserve system registered a \$12 million increase in the total volume of outstanding loans during November, when there was a downturn in the national loan picture.

The major factor in the Tenth District advance was a \$20 milion expansion of commercial and industrial loans, although agricultural and real estate loans also contributed to the upturn by advancing \$8 million and \$2 million respectively. Nationally, bank credit demands

of business failed to show the usual seasonal growth in November and business loans declined for the second consecutive month.

Pressures Ease

Throughout the country, pressures on reserve positions of banks eased during November and major Jownward adjustments in interest rates followed the reduction of Federal Reserve discount rates in November.

Business loans at Federal Reserve member banks dropped during November by \$191 million, By comparison, commercial and in dustrial loans were up by \$479 million in November of 1956 and by \$890 million in November, 1955.

Federal Reserve Bank officials at Kansas City, headquarters for the Tenth District, said larger banks in the Midwest reported gains in nearly all classes of loans.

Few Exceptions

The only exceptions were metal and metal products manufacturers, construction and unclassified loan categories, which declined but were well above the 1956 figures on a "mid-year to date" basis.

It was noted that despite the sharper-than-usual decline in business loans early in 1957, business loan activity made a strong comeback during the second half of the year in the Midwest.

The value of commercial and industrial credits outstanding at the end of November in the Tenth District was \$25 million above a year ago.

Tenth District banks have not participated in the general easing of reserve pressures elsewhere. Banks in this District failed to show the usual seasonal increase

in deposits during November. Securities Reduced

With loans advancing more rapidly than deposits in the Tenth District, most banks reduced their government security holdings further in November. The expansion in investments for all District banks reflected heavy purchases of short-term U.S. Tre especially in Oklahoma where heavy customer demand prose at the Nov. 30 intangibles tax assessment date.

Lincoln Federal Reserve member banks followed the District trend with an increase in loans over a year ago, but a seasonal drop in loans from October.

Lincoln bank figures up to Nov. 27, as released by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City:

51,045 - 947 + 1,003 Commercial and Commercial and industrial ... 24,283 — 745 + 535 Commodity Credit guaranteed loans 373 — 21 — 268 Other loans to farmers ... 3,861 + 570 + 1,492 Real estate ... 5,561 + 153 + 782 Investments total 69,555 200 Real estate ... 5,561 + 570 + 1,492 vestments, total 69,525 - 308 - 6,191 U. S. Government securities, total 55,337 - 95 - 3,633 Bills 28 - 12 Bills 28 - 12 - 2.555
Certificates 2.385 0 - 1.555
Notes 7.671 - 1.941 - 9.267
Bonds 45.253 + 1.858 + 9.701
Deposits, total 134.204 - 4.064 - 14.507
Individual and business demand 74.064 - 792 - 2.197
Interbank ... 29,60**0** — 577 — 5,480 ... 13,011 —1,052 — 592

**Budget Protested** 

LIMA, Peru (A) - Peru's postal and telegraph services were paralyzed by a strike in protest against a federal budget that had no raises for those government

Strike committees contended that raises had been promised. The government disagreed and said it couldn't afford them.



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#### FROM OUR FIRST FLOOR Accessories Sale!

Special fashion sale of velvet or wool stoles, leopard-like cummerbunds, satin vestees, fur-like ascots, satin jabots, chiffon ties, leopard print chiffon scarfs, reg. 1.95 to 22.95 . . . now 1/3 price.

### Sale of Sportswear Separates and Coordinates

Group of matching skirts, jackets, blouses . . . coordinating separate ensembles ... group of individual pieces . . . reg. 8.95 to 22.95 all now ½ price! price

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Group of sweaters, reg. 8.95 to 10.95 . . . now \$4 . . . special selection of blouses, reg. 2.95 to 5.95 . . . now \$2 ... choose now for your new season wardrobe ... broken sizes and limited selection . . . so hurry!

#### From Our Second Floor Career Shop Dresses

Save 7.95 to 24.95 now on daytime wools, year 'round cottons, miracle fabric styles . . . including Lanz and other famous designer styles. This is the sale you've been waiting for ... a chance to save dollars on wonderful fashion silhouettes . . . 7 t 15 and  $\Psi$ misses sizes.

Just Reduced for Holiday Wear

A special collection of holiday and cocktail dresses in chiffon, satin, silk, laces . . . from both Designer and Career shops . . . reg. 29.95 to 129.95.

#### 3rd Floor Dress Sale

Save 6.95 to 9.95 ondaytime and after-five dresses . . . in rayon, wool, crepe, some velvet and laces . . . jacket dresses, casuals, sheath silhouettes . . . all now \$8. 95 dresses in sizes 10 to 20 ...

24 Suits, reg. 17.95 to 29.95...... 1/2 price misses and half sizes in rayon fabrics!

#### From Our Third Floor Children's Wear

Reg. \$25 to 39.95 tweeds, wools and chinchilla wools ... 2 to 14 and 8 to 14.

Children's Dresses ..... Group of children's cottons, corduroy, and dressy dresses, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14 and pre-teens.

Children's Sweaters ...... 2.99 and 3.99 Our special purchase of sweaters in orlon and fur-blend . . . cardigans and slip-ons in pink, white, yellow or

#### Jr. Circle Fashions

18 Jr. coats in wools and tweeds . . . 7 to 15. Originally

Group of winter cottons, jerseys, silk for casual or dressy wear...7 to 15.

Ivy league striped blouses, reg. 3.95 . . . fur-blend or wool sweaters in cardigans or pull-ons in assorted colors, reg. 10.95 to 14.95 . . . group of Bobbie Brooks plaid or solid jackets, reg. 10.95 to 14.95 . . . all now 1/3 off.

#### Famous Foundation Sale 1/2 price

80 Famous Make Girdles 48 Long-line Corselettes,

reg. 5.95 to \$15 reg. 10.95 to 16.50 273 Famous make Brassieres, reg. 2.95 to \$10

Famous name foundations in girdles, panty girdles, bras, strapless bras, torsolettes, corselettes in whites, blue, pink, black, red or gray . . . broken sizes . . . now you can complete your wardrobe at ½ price. Never before have we had such a selection at these savings.



Exciting news this Christmas morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierre Stebbins of the engage-Adele, to Frank Charles Sidles,

planned.

Miss Stebbins was graduated from Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., and will be graduated from Smith College in June.

Mr. Sidles is a graduate of Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn., and also was graduated from Williams College where he is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Mr. Sidles now is on

#### Holds Meeting

The members of Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met on Tuesroom, During the evening Mrs. Gene Draper was selected the chapter candidate for the Beta igma Phi Valentine Girl to be chosen in February, and the program entitled, "Awareness of Blessings", was presented by Mrs. Jack Hanna.

Dear Abby . . .

I do now? My husband has been

carrying-on with his brother's

widow. She is younger than I

and much better looking. I know

she is lonely and I also know she

is only human but do I have

to put up with it? He started

out by doing her odd jobs around

the house, going marketing with

her and now he spends almost

every spare moment over there.

I know something is going on

because when people hold hands

in public and exchange admir-

anybody. What's my next move?

NOT BORN YESTERDAY

should have been your first

move. Invite the widowed sister-

you can keep an eye on her.

her and kill your own husband

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-

old girl who is going steady with

every night. He says he is low

with kindness.

Get Busy--It's Not Too Late!

ing glances they aren't kidding actually loses control of him-

DEAR NOT: Your next move to say, "Pretty Priscilla" (that's

in-law over to your house where words that shocked me. Please

Dig up some eligible men for band better or am I supposed to

an 18-year-old boy. He works band is for the birds - but not part-time and we see each other the parakeet. Ignore him.

on funds so he can't take me a girl named Minnie wrote to

anywhere, so we just park and you and said her husband was

neck every night. I notice he has dying of Hodgkins disease and

money to buy parts for his car the doctor said he had only one

A Merry Christmas

I can change him?

DEAR MIMS: Don't plan on

changing him - what you need

is a change of company. Kids

who park and neck every night

are asking for trouble. He says

he "can't afford" to take you

out? Tell him you "can't afford"

DEAR ABBY: What do you

do with a husband who is so

jealous of a parakeet that he

self? Yesterday when I was

teaching Dickie (the parakeet)

my name) my husband said

help me to understand my hus-

put up with this? He is 56 years

DEAR PRISCILLA: Your hus-

DEAR ABBY: On October 29th

-that bird!" and he used some

his kind of entertainment.

September will enter the University of Nebraska College of

The betrothal of Miss Stebment of their daughter, Ann bins and Mr. Sidles was announced on Tuesday evening son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil LeRoy when Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins were host and hostess at their A summer wedding is traditional Christmas Eve candlelight party.

#### Pre-Nuptial Courtesies

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Kay Beckman and her fiance, Loyd William Klemsz, Miss Mimi Caldwell and Miss Dotty a tour of military service at Richey were hostesses to friends Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and in formal evening party hold at the Richey were hostesses to friends formal evening party held at the Caldwell residence on Monday,

The marriage of Miss Beckman and Mr. Klemsz will be an event of Friday, Dec. 27, at an 8 day, Dec. 17, in the chapter o'clock ceremony solemnized

at Trinity Lutheran Church. evening when members of the bridal party and immediate family have been invited for dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

# Ann Stebbins To Wed FESTIVE TOWN

SANTA was good to us this morning and left under the tree a brand new little Red Book overflowing with news of social activity, of guests and travelers, of brides-elect and their wedding plans, and a variety of holiday parties.

PRE-NUPTIAL courtesies for Miss Mary Lou Calhoun continue to fill the social calendar. The bride-to-be, whose marriage to Joe Van De Water will be an event of Monday, Dec. 30, will be honored at luncheon on Friday when Mrs. Philip Aitken and her daughter, Mrs. John Andrew Johnson, will entertain at the Lincoln Country Club. The guests, all feminine members of the bridal party, will present a kitchen shower to the honoree.

However, preceding the lunch-

coffee for which Mrs. L. & Store er will be hostess at her home. A paper shower will be presented to the bride-elect, who also will share honors with her fiance Friday evening at a bufbe given by Dr. and Mrs. Donald Purvis at their home.

On Saturday morning, Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver will be a coffee hostess at her home where she will entertain at a personal shower for Miss Calhoun. Assisting Mrs. Weaver as hostess will be Mrs. Walt Weaver, sister of the bride-elect.

And entertaining Saturday afternoon will be Miss Calhoun and her mother, Mrs. O. V. Calhoun, who will be hostesses to a small group of friends at a trousseau tea to be held at the Calhoun home.

eon, Miss Calhoun will be the UNDERSTAND that a hostess on

Holly Hawke who will celebrate her 21st birthday anniversary when she entertains a small group of friends at a 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock party at her home.

Lincoln and Grand Island, where they are visiting Mrs. Hawke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. House, will return to their home in Schenectady. N.Y., after the first of the year.

A YULETIDE gift for Mrs. Robert Burton, the former Judy Flansburg, is word that her husband, who is serving as a lieutenant with the Navy, will leave Okinawa the first of the year to return to the States.

LEARNED that a hostess on Christmas Eve was Miss Margot Hunt, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hunt. entertained at an annual buffet supper at their home. Included among the guests were former Lincoln residents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morris (Lynn Morgan) of Cedar Rapids, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Ron Becker (Jane Laase) of Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Madison (Mary Margaret McCune) of Hermosa Beach, Calif. The Madisons, incidentally, will call San Francisco home after the New Year.

INCLUDED among the Lincoln residents who went to Columbus on Monday evening to attend the pre-Christmas party given by Mr. and Mrs. Noyes

fet supper and vice shower to SPEAKING of the Hawke family reminds us that arriving this morning in time to spend Christmas in Lincoln were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hawke and their small daughter, Janet, who will be the guests of Mr. Hawke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hawke, and sister, Miss Holly Hawke. The travelers, who are dividing their time between

> If your legs are too small to carry you very far around the neighborhood, and your parents consider you too young to be out after dark, but you love to sing Christmas carols-then a carol-

home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trombla. With Lynn at the piano, the

Party For Christmas Carolers

carols poured forth, interspersed with refreshments.

Included among the vocalists, most of whom are pupils at Prescott School, were Pam Sprague, Carol and Betty Leavitt, Ross, Tom and Betsy Mc- Conley and Robert Dick.

Cown, Jim McCabe, Kim Carstensen, Susie and Mike Diffenderfer, Barbie Eager, Nancy Wiley, Fred, Jerry and Danny McNutt, Jimmie and Jodie Mason, Mike and Jeff Sayre, Steve McKelvey, Jim Rasmussen, Lynda Hayne, Jeanie How-

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

ing party is the answer and that

is just what Lynn Trombla, 11,

and her brother, Danny, 8, had

when they entertained at the

Arriving in the suburb last Saturday from their home in Minneapolis, Minn., were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dean Wegele. The couple are visiting at the Rogers were Dr. and Mrs. home of Mr. Wegele's parents, Ralph Ireland and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wegele, and

Mrs. Wegele is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and in June Mr. Wegele will receive his engineering degree from Minnesota where he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fra-

Leaving County Club Terrace A Visit From Saint Nicholas

McGates who will spend Christmas with Capt. McGates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Pom-

And motoring to Beatrice for their Christmas celebration are Lt. and Mrs. Brandon L. Adams. The couple will be the guests of Lt. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Adams.

Sunday will be the day that

Capt. and Mrs. Richard Wester-

mann set out for the land of sunshine and oranges, Florida, that is. First stop on their trip to the southland will be in Kansas City, Mo., where they will spend a few days at the home of Capt. Westermann's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Westermann. Then on to Lutz, Fla., and a visit with Mrs. Westermann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry

#### COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

Learned that Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Luikart and their son, Ed Luikart, South Sioux City, arrived in Country Club Manor on Tuesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Luikart Jr. during the Christmas holi-

Word has come from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes of Imperial of the birth of their new son on Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and their children, Larry and Lorraine, will be remembered as former residents of the

#### Country Club area. INDIAN VILLAGE

Understand that William Lyberis Jr. of Bloomington, Ind., arrived home last Thursday for a ten-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyberis.

## Christmas Eve Bride



MRS. GORDON M. GEALY

At a Christmas Eve ceremony, Student Chapel for the 4 o'clock Tuesday, Dec. 24, Miss Marda Jill Wagner, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hirsch and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. group of friends. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Beckman H. F. Wagner, became the bride and Mrs. Lester G. Gealy of Gordon, Clusters of lighted white candles and swags of white satin appointed the chancel of the University of Nebraska Presbyterian

Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: Please don't and every dime he makes goes year to live. Please tell Minnie tell me I am a darned fool. I into that hot-rod of his. I care already know that, but what can for him a lot and don't want to not to "kill" him so fast, My husband (aged 28) has had caught into an Empire bow give him up. Please tell me how Hodgkins disease for over four above the sheath skirt. Her ciryears. His doctor told him he had only six months to live, and since that time we have had two more children and are looking forward to a happy long life

> CONFIDENTIAL TO SELMA: Withdraw the invitation at once. Tell him you didn't know he was

TOGETHER. Minnie should try

BLESSED

prayer. It always helps-

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Blake Cathroe served Mr. Gealy as best man, and seating the guests was Pro Sherman. The bride chose for her wedding a gown of porcelain-white wool jersey designed in the after-five mode. Snug, threequarter sleeves and a bateau neckline highlighted the bodice, and the slim waist was emphasized by a fascia of white satin

modified fullness.

cular veil of silk illusion was shoulder length and was held to the head by a chaplet of white For their wedding trip to Aspen and Denver, Colo., after which the couple will live in Lincoln, Mrs. Gealy wore a

service, which was solemnized

by the Rev. Rex Knowles in the

presence of members of the im-

mediate families and a small

bride's only attendant was Mrs.

Leonard Monroe who wore a

daytime frock of crimson taf-

feta. The fitted jacket was fash-

ioned with bracelet-length

sleeves and the skirt flared into

chemise frock in green wool jersey with winter white ac-The bride is a student at the National Business Institute, and

Mr. Gealy, who is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, is a junior in the University of Nebraska School of Music.

Whether you call him St. Nicholas, Father Christmas or Santa Claus - the man is one and the same, and is recognizable by all small fry who eagerly await his coming each year. So, naturally, Santa was the guest Dixie Ellen Butler (trying to get of honor when he made his appearance at the Lincoln Air

Force Base Service Club where a party was in progress for the children of the Transatlantic "Brides" Club.

The youngsters, who have American fathers and British mothers, included (from the left) a closer look at THAT MAN), Robert Butler, Greg Keck, Jay Reynolds.

Hayes, Laura Hayes, Kinsa Vinson and Caroline Hunter. Their mothers, who are mem-

bers of the recently organized "Brides" Club, are (from the left) Mrs. Bill Butler, Mrs. J. P. Hayes and Mrs. A. Vinson. In charge of arrangements for the party was Mrs. Lawrence

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## Eisenhowers To Spend Day With Grandchildren Presley Tuesday asked his draft board to delay his induction into

rene and a dash of carols are in- The President's son, Maj. John Studios. gredients in the Eisenhowers' S. Eeisenhower, his wife, Barbara, The rock 'n roller's request came

National Presbyterian Church, cluding a 15-foot balsam fir, glittion would cost it \$350,000 in "pre-

#### Engine Lost, Hospital Plane story Lands Safely

pital plane filled with 21 patients The White House did not release being flown home for Christmas any information about the presents landed safely in Laramie Tuesday the Eisenhowers are exchanging. after a close brush with disaster.

The twin-engine Convair C-131 lost an engine over Rawlins, Wyo., while transporting the patients

the Warren AFB hospital at home of friends. Cheyenne and Warren officers said The little comic, who specialized ner," where husbands can have disarmament through a special railroad clerk.

gine was not immediately known. Hollywood.

promised to be pretty much 9; Barbara Ann, 8; Susan, 6; and ceived a plea from Paramount for family affair for the Presi- Mary Jane, 2, will share in the a two-month deferment for the deat and his wife at the White turkey dinner with its traditional side-burned singer. The studio said chev announced Tuesday the So- and had to be killed by officials

where the Eisenhowers worship, tering in the Eisenhower's living paratory investments." quarters and the public rooms.

the Eisenhowers' 1957 Christmas said then he was ready to enter sence of a disarmament agree- and Joseph, shepherds and wise LARAMIE, Wyo. (INS)—A hos- pink poinsettias on the tables. ornaments, sprays of holly and his studio's request to get a defer- The Communist party leader

Comic Released

from Scott Air Force Base in Illian Joe Frisco, 68, whose stuttering Husbands sitting alone in church Parliment approved a budget that lows. nois to Travis Air Force Base in Initiation of California.

Stories won him coast-to-coast while their wives sing in the indicated slightly reduced military spending.

The Rev. Verne Spindell will officiate. Burial will be in Wyuka.

every effort would be made to in race track stories, underwent company. get them home by Christmas.

In race track stories, underwent surgery early this month. He is Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harmon sembly, an international confer- El Paso; brother, W. J. of Lin-

# ELVIS ASKS FOR MOSCOW

MEMPHIS (P) - Singer Elvis MEMPHIS (2) — Singer Elvis
Presley Tuesday asked his draft
board to delay his induction into ASHINGTON (P) — Sixteen has a midnight service Tuesday was acting not in his own interest Christmas trees, four grandchild- night but none on Christmas Day. but in behalf of Paramount

Arms Cut

anniversary of the Ukraine Com-

His lengthy speech, which ap-

munist Party.

and their four youngsters, David, a day after the Memphis board re-They won't go to church. The cluding a 15-foot balsam fir, glittion may be the cluding a 15-foot balsam fir, glittion may be the cluding a 15-foot balsam fir, glittion may be the cluding a 15-foot balsam fir, glittion may be the cluding a 15-foot balsam fir, glittion may be the cluding a 15-foot balsam fir, glittion may be the cluding a 15-foot balsam fir, glittion in its armed forces and arms between Monday night and Tues-

> Tape recorded Chriscimas carols tion would be taken, however, unof the Ukraine Supreme Soviet killer. will ring out from the east room, which also contains a lighted tawas made by Presley himself.
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> tion would be taken, however, until a written request for deferment (Parliament) in Kiev, both would be taken, however, until a written request for deferment (Parliament) in Kiev, both would be taken, however, until a written request for deferment (Parliament) in Kiev, both would be taken, however, until a written request for deferment (Parliament) in Kiev, both would be taken, however, until a written request for deferment (Parliament) in Kiev, both would be taken, however, until a written request for deferment (Parliament) in Kiev, both would be taken, however, until a written request for deferment (Parliament) in Kiev, both would be taken, however, until a written request for deferment (Parliament) in Kiev, both would be taken, however, until a written request for deferment (Parliament) in Kiev, both would be taken, however, until a written request for deferment (Parliament) in Kiev, both would be taken, however, until a written request for deferment (Parliament) in Kiev, both would be taken, however, until a written request for deferment (Parliament) in Kiev, both would be taken, however, until a written request for deferment (Parliament) in Kiev, both would be taken, however, until a written request for deferment (Parliament) in Kiev, both would be taken, however, until a written request for deferment (Parliament) in Kiev, both would be taken, however, until a written request for deferment (Parliament) in Kiev, both would be taken, however, untaken taken take

In the Green Room, featured on to report for induction Jan. 20. He card, there are blue Christmas tree the Army but would go along with ment with the West."

#### Solution Found

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Comedition of churchgoers, Supreme Soviet. The National be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Wad-

"Amen corners" of years ago. | meeting.

#### Five Animals In Chicago Nativity Scene Are Killed

the nativity scene, were found shot members of the royal house. to death Tuesday in Chicago.

Some unknown person with an ... Khrushchev Speaks unknown reason shot the animals MOSCOW (P)-Nikita S. Khrush- lambs which were found wounded closed, ail day

between Monday night and Tuesday morning. Police said they had A board spokesman said no ac. But, he told a jubilee session no clues as to the identity of the

be maintained at a proper level realism to "The Town of Bethle-Presley last week was ordered for complete defense "in the abures of the infant Christ, Mary

#### spoke at a celebration of the 40th Francis H. Ashton Funeral Friday

OCEAN CITY, Md. (P) - The peared intended for internal con- Funeral services for Francis H. Atlantic Methodist Church here sumption, added little to last (Frank) Ashton, 82, of El Paso, says it has a solution to a long- week's Moscow meeting of the Tex., who died there Friday, will

California.

The patients were transferred to the Warren AFB hospital at home of friends.

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Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in time to spend Christmas at the ly designated "bachelors' cornham the West last week to negotiate on the West last week to negotiate

Reason for the loss of the en- expected to spend the holidays in got the idea, remembering the ence of all nations or a summit coln; one grandaughter and one great-grandaughter.

#### Alexandra Honored

LONDON (A) - Princess Alexandra, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, becomes colonel-in-chief of the

#### TODAY'S CALENDAR

Wednesday

Wednesday, December 25, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 13

#### Services Friday For Mrs. Wolfe

Funeral of Mrs. Loretta Wolfe, Surviving are her husband, Paul Durham Light Infantry Regiment and honorary colonel of the North 48, of 2780 Alpha, who died Tues-D.; daughter, Mary Eileen Keller CHICAGO (INS) - Two tame Irish Horse Regiment Wednesday day, will be held 10 a.m. Friday, of Lincoln; brothers, Fred D. Bathdeer and three lambs, which were on her 21st birthday, Similar at St. Teresa's Catholic Church, el of Redfield, Kan. and Bernard participating in the re-creation of posts are held by all leading Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek will of J. Bathel of Toledo, O.; sisters, ficiate. Burial will be in Lincoln Mrs. Irene M. Barratt of Lincoln and Mrs. Helen R. Caron of San

Jose, Calif.; and one grandson. Crete, lived in the Lincoln area ne



#### After Christmas

all her life.

Fur Sale!

till New Years

Dyed Muskrat Coats ..... from

Dyed Mouton Processed Lambs from

Mrs. Wolfe, who was born near

Many other fur coats, capes, stoles, jackets and scarfs at various low prices.

Remember, a Book of Community Savings Stamps will buy \$2.50 of any merchandise at Magee's!

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Smartly coordinated ensembles in wools and cottons, prints, solids or both together. . 5 to 15.

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Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings in a big assortment that's fun to see. Now 50c to \$2.48\*

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Entire Fall and Winter Stock From Third Floor

60 WOOL SUITS . . Reg. \$49.95 to \$110

Lilli Ann, Adolph Marc, Present, Friedmont, Klingrite and Moordale Suits. Wool Tweeds, Fannels, Wool Crepes. Misses, Juniors and Half Sizes.

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Sheaths and bouffants for New Year festivities and parties.

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GIRDLES sizes 26 to 34

PANTY GIRDLES sizes S, M, L.

GARMENTS

sizes 34 to 40

FRONT LACING CORSETS

sizes 26, 28, 29

BRAS in Longerlyne, narrow bras, strapless, some padded. 32 to 40.

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More fashion for your Christmas check in these textured pure wool suits for all sizes from our finest makers.

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Another group of fine maker coats in luxury fabrics including many Cashmeres from our fashion floor. All sizes and a variety of new styles.

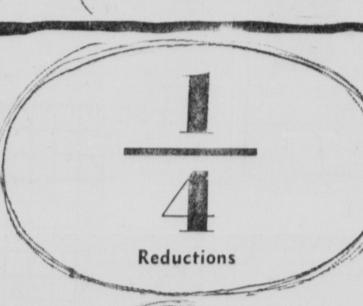
Now \$33.75 to \$112.46

925 DAYTIME DRESSES

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Juniors, Misses, Half Sizes and Talls.

Now \$9.21 to \$44.96



#### 87 FORMALS and COCKTAIL STYLES

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Elegant fabrics and brilliant or pastel colors so stunning for the new year's festive parties All sizes.

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Choose from 750 pairs of beautiful Fall and Winter Dress Shoes from

ADRIENNE . LA PATTI

Values to \$14.95

Values to \$18.95

"KICK-A-BOOTS" S790 SNOWBOOTS Black or Grey Calf or Suede fleece lined. Reg. \$10.95

Women's Shoes, Magee's First Floor

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Our annual After-Christmas Sale of inviting millinery in the newest, most wanted black, navy, white and other colors.

Reg. \$3

to \$5.95

Reg. \$6.95

to \$10

Reg. \$8.95 to \$15

Reg. \$10.95 to \$22.50

Millinery, Magee's Third Floor

You'll find the best values for your Christmas Checks at Magee's annual clearance! Be here at 10 AM Thursday and Shop 'til 9.



#### LUXURIOUS FURS... COATS & JACKETS

Indulge yourself in the furs you've at ways dreamed of, from this choice, elegant group!

ALL KNIT DRESSES (Except Salta) Reg. \$29.95 to \$45

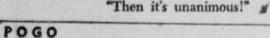
2-Pc. styles in fine wool knit dresses at the height of a fashion season that calls for knits!

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Women's Fashion Floor on Third

Distributed by King Features Syndicate. 12-25 "No, dear, it's 'To be or not to be' - not 'Two bees or not two bees!""

By Walt Kelly







MICKEY FINN TAPE RECORDER! YEAH! IT'LL SO THAT'S WHAT YOU HELP ME GAVE YOURSELF, PREPARE UNCLE PHIL?

















by Ned Riddle



"I made this punch myself, so drink up and don't you dare make any complaints."

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer This is the week we don't ob- | Outside of that it looks like a ject to gifts with strings at wonderful Christmas. We wish tached to 'em. you happy ladders and safe landings.

Fellow sent me a portable ani farm which consists of a shallow box with a picture window.

When I looked at 'em this morning school was out. The ants were home for the holidays.

They're in the candy, the fruit, the tree and the walls. How would you like to dust your Christmas tree with spangled anticoning.

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pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is uzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is 6 three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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fee

3. Mature

4. Vitality

5. Elizabeth

Regina

6. Incessant

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7. Corridors

8. River

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE AXYDLDAAXB is LONGFELLOW

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Crytogram Quotation

RPHY, DYTCQY MZAKTD! YCEYAYJQ HKQUTYMM! RPHY-CEPHMPT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THIS 18 THE HAPPIEST OF MORTALS, FOR HE

IS ABOVE EVERYTHING HE POSSESSES-VOLTAIRE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

Girsums-CHRISTMAS (THE NAME), MERRY CHRISTMAS (THE GREETING), CHRISTMAS CARDS, CHRISTMAS CAROLS AND PLUM PUDDING ALL CAME

FROM ENGLAND -- KRISS KRINGLE, CHRISTMAS CANDLES AND CHRISTMAS TREES CAME FROM GERMANY --COMMUNITY TREES AND FIREWORKS CAME FROM ITALY AND SPAIN --SANTA CLAUS CAME FROM HOLLAND --CHRISTMAS GIFTS, CAKES AND COOKIES



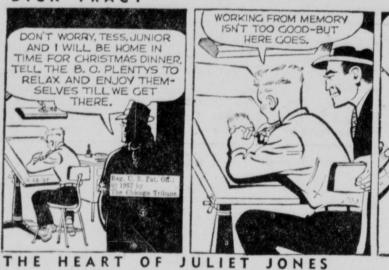


Speedometer's broke, didn't realize how fast-no-late for a party at the mayor's house-nope-rushing to the bedside of my wife who's about to have a-uh, uh-."

> THANKS. TRACY,

SAME HERE.

DICK TRACY DON'T WORRY, TESS, JUNIOR AND I WILL BE HOME IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER. TELL THE B. O. PLENTYS TO RELAX AND ENJOY THEM-SELVES TILL WE GET THERE.



YEAH?

THE ANTARCTIC, ADMIRAL





MARY WORTH IN THIS DAY, ALMOST TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO. A MAN-CHILD WAS BORN IN A COLD, DARK STABLE ... AND ACROSS THE SCROLL OF HUMAN HISTORY A LINE WAS DRAWN, DIVIDING THE AGE OF FEAR FROM THE AGE OF HOPE AS THE BOY GREW OLDER, HE SPOKE WITH MANY PEOPLE, AND THERE WAS EVER IN HIS WORDS A DYNAMIC OPTIMISM: "Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid." "For whatsoever is born of God overcometh" the world; and this is the victory that overcometh the world; even our faith.

TO ROMANCE THE

PUBLIC, LIKE A GUY ROMANCES HIS GIRL!

PROMISE 'EM EVERYTHING

BUT DELIVER ONLY WHA YOU CAN AFFORD!

> By Ken Ernst "Be not afraid, only believe". "These things I have spoken unto you, that I joy might remain in you, and that your oy might be full."

DAY, AS FEAR, LIKE A RETURNING ICE-AGE ACIER CREEPS OVER THE EARTH, LET US RECALL HIS REASSURING PLEDGES, AND LIKE A THRED DESPONDENT TRAVELER WHO HAS SLAKED HIS THIRST AT A ROADSIDE SPRING, RESUME OUR JOURNEY WITH STRENGTH RENEWED... KNOWING AGAIN THAT; THOUGH THE ROAD MAY GO DOWN INTO FRIGHTENING VALLEYS, IT WILL NOT END IN ONE Cordial Christmas Prestings From Mary Worth SANDERS

RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond I WAS NEVER SO GLAD TO SEE ANYBODY IN WHOLE





HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH TOYS FOR EVERYONE! SHORE GLAD I DIDN'T HAFTA GO DOWN A CHIMNEY ... I'D NEVER MAKE IT ! HMM - MEBBE I SHOULDN'T ET SO MUCH B'FORE COMIN' HERE ... WONDER THAT DOOR ! DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney







BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



# FOR DETROIT Lions' Fans Recall 56-10 Whipping In 1954

DETROIT (A)-If the Detroit have played. Lions need more than the lure of the winner's purse to make them want to whip the Cleveland Browns in the National Football League championship playoff here Sunday, history will give it to them.

against us," said Coach George

He couldn't possibly have intended reference to the won-lost record in the series between the two teams. The Lions have won Lions, 56-10. five of the six regular season or

But that other game, the one that Detroit lost, and what followed the defeat were enough to make anybody from Wilson to fans on the last row of bleacher seats shudder and call Cleveland

"tough against us."

It was 1954 and the Lions went "Cleveland always is tough into the championship playoff for the third straight year. They met Cleveland, a team they had whipped 14-10 in the regular sea-

And the Browns smashed the

The next season the Lions

are the Cleveland Browns again.

Detroit-Cleveland games have been close. Detroit won 17-6 and 17-7 in 1952, 17-6 in 1953. 20-7 earlier this season in a game that cost Detroit quarterback, Bobby Layne. The veteran

Except for the 1954 massacre.

In Layne's absence Tobin Rote playoff games the two teams stumbled to a 3-9 record and moved fulltime into the quarter-

Layne suffered a broken ankle

when tackled while trying to

cellar for the first time since of a pre-season trade that in a playoff, the Lions recov-1948. Last year they climbed to brought him to the Lions from ered from the short end of a second place and this year, here Green Bay to alternate with

Rote's passing, running and signal-calling led the Lions to two hair-raising victories that sent them into the championship The Lions defeated Cleveland playoff. The Lions, going into the final game of the regular season in a three-way tie for the Western Division title, rallied from a 10-0 halftime deficit to whip Chicago 21-13 and move into a two-way tie with San Francisco. Baltimore, the other team in the last-day three-way tie.

24-7 halftime score and whipped San Francisco 31-27 for the di-

vision crown. Wilson sent the Lions out to the practice field Tuesday after a day of rest following the return flight from San Francisco. He scheduled workouts every day this week, including Christ-

Nothing startling in the way of strategy will come out of this week's practice, Wilson said, indicating he will go against the the rule against selling standing Browns with essentially the same room tickets because Detroit

that beat Cleveland three weeks reduces the risk."

A sellout crowd of almost 57.-000 is expected for the game in Briggs Stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers in baseball season and the Lions in the fall.

Bert Bell, commissioner of the NFL, this week announced he would permit the Detroit club to sell standing room tickets. Lions' officials said they expected to sell 4,000 of them.

Bell told Detroit officials he decided to abandon temporarily

UCLA Jubilant; Sanders

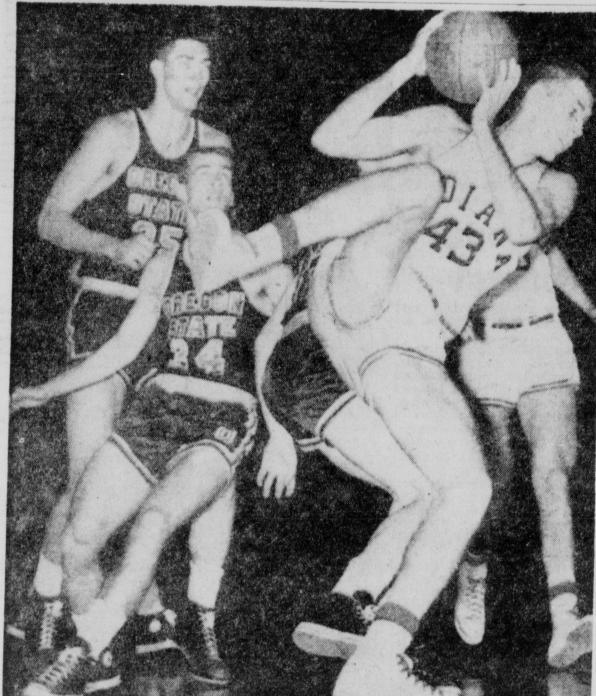
Briggs Stadium has a seating capacity of 52,555. Sale of tickets to holders of season ticket books opened Monday with a threeblock long line outside the Lions' office, and a line just as long

was back Tuesday. The game will be televised and following league rules television will be blacked out for a 75mile radius from Detroit. The kickoff will be at 12:30 p.m.

No Detroit TV

day that it would not be honest to permit telecasting in Detroit

National Football League title game in the Motor City. body to sell out all the tickets



Hoosier Rebounds

son (34) and Larry Copple dur-

was not enough as the Beavers photo)

# Nixes Texas A&M Job Frank Leahy Only Major Prospect Still In Running

ing only Frank Leahy, who guid- he never would coach again. ed Notre Dame to some of its Tuesday he said in Champaign, the athletic directorship and TV

Sanders, UCLA, who toyed with there." the idea of accepting the A&M "The situation is coming to a

Tuesday he told the A&M president, Dr. M. T. Harrington, he was withdrawing from considera-

#### Baseball Scout Becker Dies

pire, died Tuesday.

Joplin Miners of the old Western about the job. Association and the baseball park | Dr Groneman said Dr. Harring here was named Joe Becker Sta- ton expected to receive a positive dium in his honor.

ago, Becker had served as an um- Leahy. Indiana's Pete Obermskey ing their game in Bloomington, defeated the defending Big Ten pire in the Pacific Coast League | The job will be vacated Jan. 1, (43) grabs a rebound and blocks Ind. Ombremskey's rebound co-champions 62-51. (AP Wire- and had been a scout for the three days after A&M meets Ten-

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (P- | Leahy Tuesday said he was in- | present coach, is going to Ala-Another big-league football coach terested in the job although he bama, his alma mater. scratched his name off the Texas declared when he retired from No- Leahy now is a public relations A&M prospect list Tuesday, leav- tre Dame coaching in 1953 that executive in Michigan City, Ind.

greatest seasons, as a major pos- Ill., that the job offered a "won- contracts, reportedly will be worth derfu opportunity," and he added, about \$60,000. Latest to decline is Henry (Red) "they have quite a setup down

> head very soon," Leahy added. Leahy was in Champaign for the State, who signed Missouri. funeral of Robert C. Zuppke, longtime Illinois coach.

At mid-afternoon, Dr. Harring ton said he had heard nothing positive from Leahy.

Dr. C. H. Groneman, head of JOPLIN, Mo. (P)-Joe Becker, the A&M Athletic Council, said "I 76, former baseball scout and um- believe that Mr. Leahy would confer with Dr. Harrington before He was business manager of the making any positive statement,'

answer one way or the other, be-Before coming here 35 years fore Wednesday afternoon from

Brooklyn Dodgers, Boston Red Sox nessee in the Gator Bowl at Jack-

The A&M job, combined with

Sanders was the third major prospect under consideration who declined. The others were Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty, Michigan State, and Dan Devine of Arizona



## Huskers To Play Big 8 Tourney Without Mayo

4-4 after eight games, goes into the Big Eight tournament expense funds, was boosted and without Bob Mayo, 6-7 sophomore center.

The Cornhuskers go against

ka has drawn the guest team in vacated by Paul (Bear) Bryant. jubilation Red's decision evoked

Princeton is undefeated in five g a m e s. The easterners have here. Thousands of students had downed Lafayette, Georgetown, signed petitions imploring him to Upsala, Navy and Rutgers in stay.

Gary Reimers continues to pace Allen in a formal statement: the Huskers with 97 points with "I am personally delighted that Wilson Fitzpatrick closing in at Red Sanders has decided to stay. 92. Fitzpatrick is the leading re- It's a real Christmas present for bounder with 67, Herschell Turner all of us. I congratulate him, the

Mayo was the fourth high scorer with 70 points. He sat out the Ohio to Sanders' friendly rivals on the

shift in the Husker lineup. Fitz- tack-he once called it a horse patrick likely wil be moved into and buggy model with a television the center spot although Allen on the dashboard-have been a Graves, Lincoln sophomore who is power since he came to UCLA 6-9, has been showing rapid improvement after a year's layoff. He hit three fielders against Mar-

# TD Club Says

Michigan State, with one loss, placed third in the Associated Press poll at the end of the season. The club's selection board said it chose Michigan State over the others because the Spartans gave a more convincing performance throughout the season against tougher opposition.

Pat Burke, guard and captain of he MSU team, will come here Jan. 11 to receive the trophy at the club's annual awards banquet. Coach Duffy Daugherty of MSU also is scheduled to be present.

Other awards previously announced include Coach Ralph Jordan of Auburn, outstanding college football coach of the year, and Navy's Tom Forrestal.

Sunday of the Lions-Cleveland "I don't think it is fair to any-

and then tell the people they can stay home and watch it on broadcast nationally (NBC), but TV," Bell said. "This is not

Bell was the target of a page one editorial in the Detroit Times in which he was scored for "penalizing" Detroit-area fans with a local video blackout of the

Salary

Boost

Hinted

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Coach Henry R. (Red)

Sanders Tuesday decided to

remain in command of foot-

Sanders ended all talk of

accepting a lucrative coach-

ing job and athletic direc-

torship at Texas A&M. He

telephoned Dr. M. T. Har-

rington at College Station

and asked that his name

be withdrawn from consid-

"I'm very glad it's settled and

I'm very happy about the whole

thing," Sanders told writers here.

There was no hint from the

coach, UCLA Athletic Director

Wilbur Johns or other school of-

ficials as to what, if any, adjust-

ments were made in Sanders' con-

tract, which has six years to go.

But it seemed likely that his re-

There was no question about the

Said Chancellor Raymond

Sanders and his single wing at-

UCLA won the Pacific Coast

Conference championship in 1953, 1954 and 1955, a succession of tri-

umphs unprecedented in the

TWO SESSIONS DAILY

3 P.M.

and

7:30 P.M.

Except

Christmas

school's history.

ball at UCLA.

# NU's Sophomore Center Dropped

For 'Good Of The Squad' The University of Nebraska basketball team, now ported \$18,000 annual salary, plus

there was one report that the 52-

He was dropped "for insubordination, and for the to say in the future about UCLA's sonville, Fla. Paul (Bear) Bryant, good of the squad," Coach Jerry Bush stated.

> Princeton in the first round test week and apparently had an in-Friday night at 9:30. It is the side crack at the post recently

moving into the second spot with football squad, the university and the community.'

game because of a nerve pinch in coast.

Mayo's departure will cause a in 1949 from his alma mater, Vanderbilt.

# Spartans Tops

WASHINGTON (A) - The Washngton Touchdwon Club Thursday picked Michigan State University to receive the club's trophy as the outstanding college football team of the year.



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#### No Standouts On AP's Top Cage Team MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (A)

challenge round.

West Virginia University, the No. 1 team in the week's Associated Press basketball ratings, has outscored its eight straight victims by an average of 211/2 points per game, but there is no individual scoring star. Sophomore Jerry West of East Bank has taken over the leading

scorer's position with a 14.9 aver age, but Don Vincent has tossed in an average of 14.1 points. While these two performers lead the WVU scoring parade, the other

three starters are averaging more than 10 points per contest. West Virginia has averaged 83.5 points per game as a team compared to the opposition's combined

average of 62 points. Lloyd Sharrar, a 6-10 senior, has averaged 12.6, Joedy Gardner has scored 10.6 per game and Bob Smith has added a 10.4 average to the extremely well balanced

Sophomore Willie Akers of Mullens scored an average of 6.8 points and Bob Clousson, a Clarksburg junior, has 5.4 points per game. West Virginia is idle until Jan. 2 when it meets Canisius here.

#### Arizona State Coach Appoints Assistants

TEMPE, Ariz. (A) - Frank Kush, new football coach of Arizona Arnold State College at Tempe, today ap- G. I. Cent pointed former Michigan State teammates Charles Fairbanks and Dick Tamburo as assistants.

Tamburo, 27, was a center on the 1952 Spartan squad. He is a Yankees Tuesday assigned Rudy security officer for a Gary, Ind., Serrett, 18-year-old lefthanded Olson, former U.S. indoor speed-

Aussies Predict Easy Davis Cup and tennis authorities were almost the doubles and should win one of ica will take the cup. They should Alan Stewart of the Melbourne unanimous in predicting a victory the final day singles to clinch the salvage one of the three." for Australia over the United tie," Quist said. "If Barry Mac- Schroeder said he has been most the cup 5-0 because "the Australian

a strong battle and perhaps pull sults." off the tennis upset of the modern Frank Sedgman, another Aus- be the sensation of the cup."

nent newspaper and radio com- the United States. mentator, said he believed the Ted Schroeder, ex-U.S. Davis that Australia should win.

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

day with Vic Seixas winning the paper commentary on cup or 4-1 but on form and record he believed the Aussies would point for America but forecast a matches, tips a 3-2 victory for the you have to go with our boys. clinch the tie on the first two Aussies but warns "if Seixas can However, Vic Seixas is a tough days.

With paper crunching, the dolly crying,

While Junior blows on his brand new horn.

Is writing a column on Christmas Eve.

The best thing that can be said in this space today

All of us on The Star Sports Staff wish to extend

And the same greeting goes to that grand old fel-

Ron Speer

NEW YORK P-The National

Football League championship

game at Detroit next Sunday be-

tween the Detroit Lions, Western

champions, and Cleveland Browns,

Eastern champions, will be broad-

cast and telecast coast to coast

NFL Playoff Sunday

Will Be Televised

You will agree it's mighty trying,

Much tougher than reading I believe,

riest you've ever known.

Don Bryant

BASKETBALL

RESULTS

Serrett To Richmond

NEW YORK (P)-The New York

I. Central Catholic 39 ington 38

low, Mr. Santa Claus.

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Bob McCov Al Beebe

Herald said Australia would win States in the week-end Davis Cup Kay should win the single match impressed with the play of Mac- team contains the world's two

score would be 1-1 after the first Cup ace who does radio and news- "I won't say it should be 3-2 inent television commentator said

for America it would be a modern Kay in practice and added "Mac- leading amateur tennis players, Most, however, conceded the miracle, considering he has no ex- Kay's relaxed attitude under the Ashley Cooper and Mal Anderson, Americans had a chance to make perience, no background, no re- circumstances is the most amazing and an outstanding doubles comthing I have seen. He could easily bination in Anderson and Mervyn tralian star turned analyst, said Australia's Lew Hoad, here pre- Jack Pollard of the Sydney Adrian Quist, former Australian Australia should win 4-1 with paring for a tour with Pancho Morning Telegraph who col-Davis Cup star and now a promi- Seixas gaining the only point for Gonzales, said after two days laborated with Lew Hoad on the workouts with the Australian team latter's autobiography, picks Aus-

Coach Doesn't POINT BLANK Approve Quick

> Steitz, Springfield College director of athletics and varsity basketball coach, said Tuesday he is strongly opposed to any proposal for the adoption of a 24 or 30-second rule

Steitz, chairman of the National Research Committee of the College Basketball Coaches Assn., is preparing a report for the meeting of coaches in Louisville, Ky., next March.

"The college proponents of the rule used by the professional National Basketball Assn. tried the last year or two to have this proposal passed but it was voted down by a 3-1 margin last March.

again next March." Steitz said there is a vast dif- nant next year for his American

As the rule applies to professional basketball games, a team

It was at Springfield College that ent for Jim Munford of Lincoln the game of basketball was con- Northeast. ceived some 60 years ago.

**Bout Thursday** MILAN, Italy (P)-Duilio Loi of Italy will defend his European last week.

Fairbanks, also 27, played end mond of the International League. Calif., has entered the eighth an- that the twice-postponed 15-round the third period, the Links gained shot nipped Springfield with only four sec during the 1951-53 seasons and Serrett was signed by the Yan- nual world barrel jumping cham- match will be held. It was post- the lead. since graduation has been head coach at Ispeming (Mich) high school.

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Holdrese—Bob Beavers played best to Peoria in the Three Eye League. Jan. 4. Leo Lebel of Hartford, the Frenchman, and, later, for the school.

Holdrese—Bob Beavers played best to Peoria in the Three Eye League. Jan. 4. Leo Lebel of Hartford, the third period, including the McCook—Keith Calvin stole a bad pass and drove for the marker to beat Sidney one which regained the lead for the marker to beat Sidney and drove for the marker to be the

# Shooting Rule

HOLYOKE, Mass. (A) - Ed in college basketball.

He said in an interview:

"It is certain to be brought up

ference between college and professional basketball and said he rule should be adopted for col-

cannot hold the ball for more than 24 seconds without shooting.

He is the week's "Basketball Loi, Chiocca



Senor Lopez Asks For Pennant

Al Lopez, manager of the Chi- League team. That giant of a St. cago White Sox, Tuesday asked Nick is Johann Peterusson a tall, tall Santa Claus for a penwho's 8-5. (AP Wirephoto)

#### doesn't think an 24 ord 30 second ROCKETS' MUNFORD GETS CAGE CHRISTMAS PRESENT

By AL BEEBE Star Sports Staff Writer The Star has a Christmas pres-

Star of the Week." Munford, came from relative obscurity and with little varsity experience to lead the Rockets to a 49-31 triumph over Lincoln High

led by only 15-12 at the half in a somewhat ragged contest. Early in points and 36 rebounds in 45-43 win over pitcher from New York, to Rich- skating champion from Glendale, Organizers confirmed Tuesday somewhat ragged contest. Early in Bu

as the state's only undefeated Class AA team. Munford, along with these other top performers from last week,

Northeast. His spurt sent the Rock-

ets off and running and left NE

will receive The Star's "Basketball Player of the Week" card. Wakefield-Loran Meske bucketed 31 points in 63-57 win over Hartington.

Bassett—Ron Marcellus hit 21 in 54-52 upset of previously unbeaten Valentine.

Pierce—Gerald Aubert's two free tosses with only nine seconds to go beat Norfolk 42-40.

## Big Ten Players Give East Nod Over West In Shrine Tilt

a pair of All Americas, are listed strength. on the roster of 24 east players Bob Mitchell of Illinois, Dan it, pointing out that with only a coached by Penn State's Rip Engle. Lewis of Wisconsin or Bob Mc-

and conversion.

to bump heads with that big East action. line, "We are either going over Among the linemen from the Big depends on how well they jell into

Wide-Open

SW Tourney

Methodist. Tech's 6-0 record in

Auburn and powerful Kentucky.

Texas Christian, owner of a sur-

A&M playing under a new coach,

Bob Rogers, in the second after-

The first night pairing places

Texas against Arkansas, both with

a 4-2 record, and host Rice against

Until Rice lost in three trips on

the road last week, the Owls had

been strong favorites to win the

tournament and continue on to the

Southwest championship. In addition to a home court advantage, Rice will have Temple Tucker, a

everage in early season play. Tucker has averaged 21.8 points

pionship in 1955 and 1956.

RICHARDSON

TOP SEEDED

ginning here Friday.

NEW ORLEANS (A) - Hamilton

Richardson of Arlington, Va., was

seeded No. 1 for the Sugar Bowl

Invitational Tennis Tournament be-

Richardson, No. 1 in the nation's

rankings in 1956 but placed in the

insufficient data classification in

here with Bartzen last year.

and Tulane University.

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again Big Ten power puts the East | Michigan's Jim Pace, the most le Jim Orwig. in the favorite's role for Satur- valuable player in the Big Ten Since the Big Ten has proved day's 33rd annual East-West game and an All America, was ticketed domineering to the west each year before a capacity throng of 60,000 to lead the East attack until flu in the Rose Bowl, such a solid

Eleven Big Ten stars, including ably play but won't be at full ally establishes favoritism.

stars, the East has triumphed sev- half spot. Lewis, however, worked of 24 together. en times. Last year, however, the most of the time at right half. Quarterback Dave Bourland and West won 7-6 on a touchdown pass Also outstanding in the East's guard Stan Slater plus Notre rushing attack has been Walt Ko. Dame center Frank Kuchta were Coach Jack Curtice of the West walczyk, the powerhouse from late reporting and then the flu hit promises another aerial show this Michigan State. His MSU team- Pace. week, declaring, "We're not going mate Don Gilbert also will see "They're all fine football play-

Ten are 235-pound All America a team before that 2 p.m. kick-With passers Jon Douglas of tackle Alex Karras and guard Pat off. Stanford, Tom Flores of College Burke of Michigan State, the The coach himself fell victim to

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Once airways provide the best chance. bons of Iowa, and Michigan's tack-

stopped him this week. He'll prob- representation here almost natur-

In the past 10 years, with the Keiver, the 5-5 speedster from midwest providing many of the Northwestern may handle the left of 24 together.

ers," declared Engle. "How we do



## Dodgers' Newcombe Charged With Assault

of the Pacific and Joe Francis of team's co-captain, guard will Behthe flu last week and still isn't of Los Angeles Dodger star Don Newcombe on the complaint of a man runners as Shea, the top ground who charges he was pitched out of Newcombe's tavern. Warrants were also issued for the arrest of Newcombe's brothers,

Harold and Norman, on the complaint of Ulysses Ross of 115 Holly- Notre Dame back whose touchwood Ave., East Orange. Ross, a former East Orange po-

liceman, charged that the Newcombes beat him up and ejected him from Don's tavern at Orange and 13th Sts. Ross alleged that Don and Nor-

man slugged him in the face and body in the tavern and then tossed

charged, Harold threatened him Tuesday,

Don and Norman were charged ening with a gun.

Don denied any assault against did not even own a gun.

"The man created a disturbance in the tavern and I put him out. The body of the nationally famed Dodger hurler said

-Scribe's Wish-

## Luck To Everyone In Sports

NEW YORK (INS)-We've been mulling over what would be the "Our deepest sympathy, I feel I Cremation followed services." could bring the sports world for

ness? Of course, those are two priceless gifts and we hope those Mum About that already have them will have the luck to keep them and that those who haven't will have the Stanford Job luck to get them. Why, that's what we wish every-

body-luck. Luck to have their most cherished wish fulfilled. And, oh, how some of our friends in the sports world are going to need luck in large quantities.

We have in mind at the moment the Davis Cup team which is spending a fearful Xmas down in Australia. It appears that the Americans will need more luck than S. Claus can pack in one bag if they are to bring back the Coach Chuck Taylor was named

We hope that Cus D'Amato, manager of that almost anonymous savyweight champion, Floyd Patterson, will have the luck to asked. ly making him persona non grata don't know anything about that ing team at Missouri Penitentiary Heading the list are the Bungalows' Rovick brothers with virtually everybody in the . . . just say I have no statement and finally after years of trying,

The latest thing we heard about | Curtice is head coach of the West | competition from "outside." Cus is that he is seriously think- team in the annual Shriners' East- The Ft. Riley, Kan., team is ing of taking Patterson to London West charity game at San Fran-scheduled to meet the prison team for another "fight" with poor Pete cisco Saturday.

be luck for all of us in this country a rumor of Curtice's appointment. a term for armed robbery. who wouldn't have to see it, and in that respect D'Amato is making all of us a Xmas gift.

We surely must wish the Giants Des Moines, and Bungalows de- that all losing managers will have feated KSTP, 8-5, at Minneapolis the luck not to be fired just because they haven't the players who can win. That goes, too, for the losing college coaches.

We hope Gen. John Kilpatric will have the luck to see his New York Rangers win the Stanley Cup emblematic of world supremacy in hockey, and at the moment this doesn't seem too far fetched. We wish everybody on the turf jockey to old Sunny Jim Fitzsim

Finally, to all of us two buck punters, who need it most, and can use it best, we wish all the luck in the world. And, oh shucks, a merry Xmas

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## Leahy, Players Laud Zuppke At Funeral

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feat the South in the Shrine's 10th streak.

Scores of former players paid their last respects to Bob Zuppke, friends and admirers from afar with atrocious assault and battery, the Berlin-born, philosopher coach were understood to have been un-Harold was charged with threat- who reigned over football at Illi- able to attend the funeral because nois from 1913 through 1941.

He died Sunday after a pro-Ross and said his brother, Harold, longed illness at the age of 78. Funeral services were at the First Presbyterian Church.

Among the sports figures attending was Frank Leahy, former Notre Dame coach. Although he nev- Champaign to name the projected er had been close to Zup, he said

"I have always admired him." As much a surprise as Leahy's presence was Red Grange's ab- by the Rev. Malvolm Nygren. sence. The "Little Dutchman's"

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (P)-They said | have lost my closest friend and Outside the tavern, Ross goodbye to the "Little Dutchman" football has lost its greatest ge-

> transportation facilities were overburdened with holiday travelers. The 1958 Illinois football season

will be dedicated to Zup's memory. Captain-Elect Jack Delveaux said in a statement:

"Zuppke's many friends will for-That's all there is to it," the coach, whose fighting Illini won ever remember him for his credit seven Western Conference cham- to the game of football and for his pionships, rested in a coffin draped | fine qualities as a man. We playir green ferns and blue flowers ers on the Illinois football squad emblazoned with a huge orange would like to dedicate our 1958 season in memory of the Irreplaceable Illini-Bob Zuppke."

There also was a move afoot in 71/2 million dollar university fieldhouse "Zuppke Arena."

Funeral services were conducted He ended the last huddle by saystar pupil at Illinois was unable ing that "A most unusual man has to leave his Miami, Fla., home. left us, and we are the poorer for The old Galloging Ghost sent his having gone . . . but we are this message to Mrs. Zuppke: richer for his having been here.'

# Would it be health and happi- Utah Coach

Coach Jack Curtice of Utah declined to say Tuesday whether he had been offered the head football coaching job at Stanford Uni-

"Just say that I have no statement to make on that," he said that the Navy's mascot won't be when asked about a report by the Oregon Journal at Portland that the job had been offered to him. The post became vacant when

assi-'ant athletic director at Stan-

to make on that."

Of course, if he does that would of athletics, said he had heard Alexander, a Negro, is serving

Al Masters, Stanford's director hand to get his boys in shape.

#### NAVY GOAT IS READIED

DALLAS (A) - A shiny-white Angora goat from West Texas was chosen Tuesday for the Navy's mascot in the Cotton Bowl game with Rice Jan. 1.

The goat, Bill the 2nd, is being groomed for his bowl duties at the ranch of former Sen. William A.

Blakely near Mertzon. The Dallas Times Herald arranged for the goat after learning

#### Boxing Coach Stays In Prison

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (P) -"Have you been offered the Stan- This is the day Earl Alexander was ford coach job?" Curtice was due to get out of prison. His release papers were ready to go.

"Well," he replied with a hes- But he asked to stay an extra the team is going to meet some

Jan. 13 and Earl wants to be on

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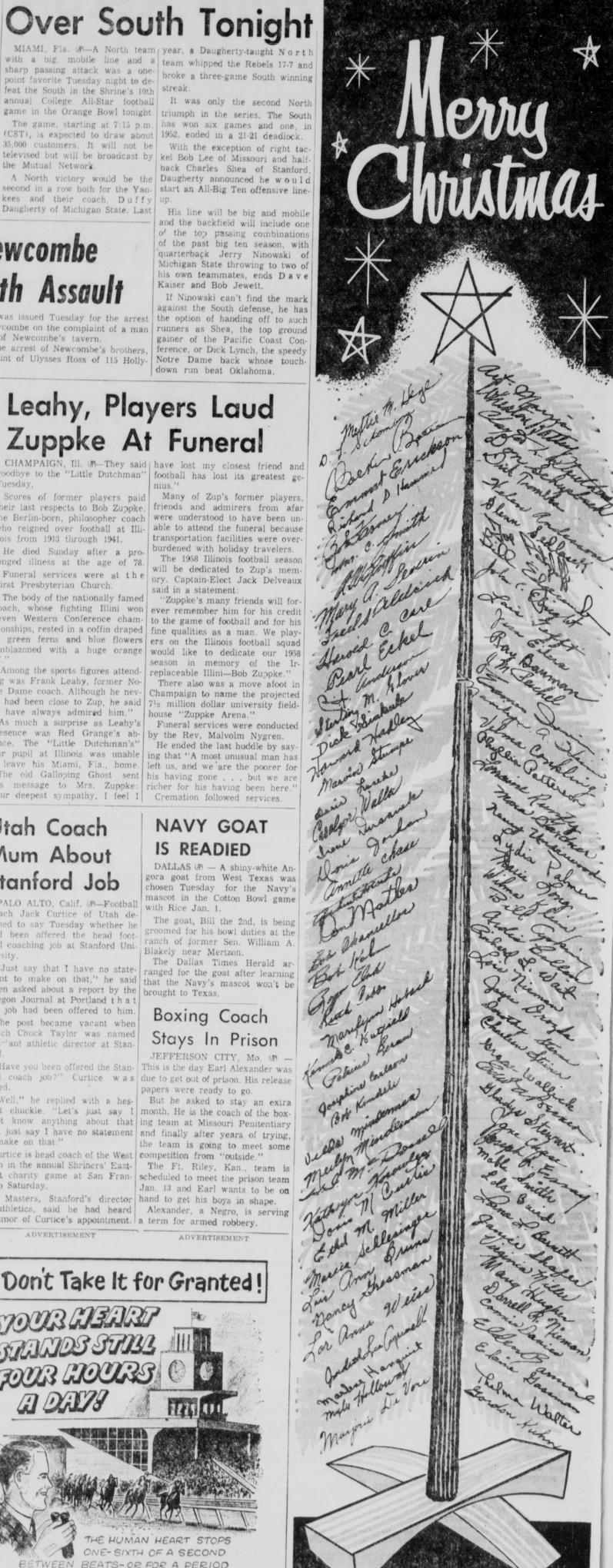
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Tech's leaders are Gerald Meyers, a guard, and Leon Hill, a for ward. SMU is led by Rick Herr scher, a former reserve who scored important points as the Mustangs surged to the tournament cham-

Mild weather was an ally of that sold in the regular sea-Detroit Lions fans as they stood son for \$6 now sell at \$10 for the in line for hours Tuesday to title game. Reserve seats that purchase tickets for the Lions- sold for \$3.50 and \$4.50 in the Cleveland Browns professional regular season are priced at football championship game in \$7.50 for Sunday's game. (AP Detroit Sunday, Choice box seats Wirephoto)

## 2nd-Place Bungalows Have 5 High Scorers

. . . Skaters In Lincoln Friday, Saturday

this year's unapproved rankings, The second-place Minneapolis Bungalows, who play will be making his first appearance the Minneapolis Culbertsons in Lincoln Friday and Sat- lose the peevish childish curlishurday, boast five of the top eight scorers in the U.S. ness and stubborness that is rapiditant chuckle. "Let's just say I month. He is the coach of the boxsince 1950, when he defeated Ri-Central Hockey League it was announced Tuesday. cardo Balbiers of Chile in the

-Roger and Dave. And this is despite the fact that fight racket. Defending champion Tom Brown Jr. of San Francisco, recent win- neither picked up any points in the Bungalows' only game ner of the national hardcourt sin- since the last individual scoring tabulation.

gles title, was seeded No. 2 in Twenty-one-year-old Roger Ro-Michael Davies, England's No. points on 9 goals and 8 assists. average. 1 player, and Bernard Bartzen of Right behind is 20-year-old broth- Here are the up-to-date stand-Dallas, Tex., received the No. 3 er Dave with 15 points on 7 goals ings: and 4 seeded spots, respectively, and 8 assists.

While the No. 1 and No. 2 Min Two rounds of singles are scheduled Friday with the finals of sin- 3 man has. Coach Paul Johnson scorers haven't changed, the No. gles and doubles set for Sunday, of St. Paul KSTP added three beat Rochester, 8-3, Dec. 7 at California homes. And we hope son, a Baton Rouge, La., native, sists in two games to move into against Sidney Schwartz of New third place with 14 points. York, who won the doubles title Roger Rovick still is the only

league player who has turned in In the other first round matches two hat tricks. Dave Rovick, Paul involving seeded players. Brown Johnson, Gordon Gosselin of Romeets Donald Dell of Yale Uni- chester and Robert L. Johnson of versity, Davis plays Iyo Pimental the Culbertsons have one hat trick of Venezuela, and Bartzen opposes each.

Crawford Henry of Atlanta, Ga., Gosselin has taken a commanding lead for the dubious honor of league "badman." The Rochester wingman picked up two minor penalities and a 10-minute misconduct at Des Moines, Iowa, recently to increase his total time in the penalty box to 24 minutes. Ken Yackel of the Bungalows is

second wth 13 mnutes. Among the goales, Rochester's Jim Sandum has the best record with a mark of 5.00 goals against him per game, but he's played only one game. George Noble of S. E. Corner the Culbertsons has 6.20 and Jerry \$233.20 for \$2.

CHRISTMAS NIGHT

Dec. 25th, 7:30 to 10

Sock Dance

vick still heads the list with 17 Nichols of Rochester has a 6.67 Rademacher, the one fight pro.

SURE IS!

professional football teams get beat the mayors of Baltimore and San Francisco are men of

After the San Francisco 49ers joined the Baltimore Colts in the ranks of the defeated Western Conference crown hopefuls, Baltimore's Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro telegraphed San Francisco's mayor saving:

"Ain't it awful?" The two word telegraphed reply from San Francisco's Mayor George Christopher:

the Bungalows is next with 5.43, payoff in this country came in while John Sheehan of St. Paul 1879 at Churchill Downs. A colt has a 6.00 mark, Ed Schiller of named Carson won and returned









## Ike To Ask Russia To Fulfill Pledge For German Reunification WASHINGTON (INS)—A high Bulganin's recent letter to Mr. Ei- skeptical of Moscow reports that said there is no evidence that Rus- drogen bomb tests and a foolproof The Kremlin now is calling for

President Eisenhower will tell So- West talks on disarmament and Khrushchev is considering cuts in man cut promised last year. of a desire for world peace by submitted to the NATO partners to lessen international tensions.

Kremlin reportedly is contained in er the West's position toward the advances by the Soviets.

#### Pope Pius Fervently Asks Peace

-In a hushed ceremony, Pope Pius XII solemnly prayed for world peace this Christmas morning as he celebrated a midnight mass before the altar of his simple private chapel.

The pontiff's voice was low and prayerful. It was in marked contrast with his words of three days ago when, in his annual Christmas message to the world, he made a powerful plea for peace but, at the same time, warned men of good will not to let down their guard and not to be afraid.

The midnight mass ceremony was attended only by a few of the pontiff's closest associates, including the nuns who take care of his Vatican apartment. The mass was broadcast by the Vatican radio and by networks of various European countries.

In a room of his apartment the pope will receive the close members of his family later Wednes-

If the weather is good, the pope probably will appear at the window of his apartment at noon to give his blessing to the crowds who usually flock into St. Peter's Square on Christmas Day.

#### Salvation Army's Drive May Reach \$1,000 Over Goal

Contributions to Lincoln's Salvation Army Kettle drive were expected to pass the \$5,000 mark as the drive ended Tuesday.

A total of \$4,924 was collected by noon Tuesday as the drive surpassed its goal of \$4,000.

The Lincoln Rotary Club, which collected \$519, led eight civic clubs which brought in over \$1,700 in their annual competition to help the Salvation Army.

Kiwanis finished second with \$305. Collections by the other clubs were: Cosmopolitan Club, \$124; Capital Kiwanis, \$93; Sertoma, \$208; Northeast Rotary, \$114; Lincom Optimists, \$211 and Sunrise Optimists, \$202.

This years total easily topped last years drive when \$3,805 was

#### Thursday Hearing Likely For 3 Boys On Morals Case

Three teenage boys held since Sunday in connection with a morals incident involving a 16-year-old girl are expected to be arraigned in Lancaster County Court Thurs-

Chief Deputy County Attorney Dale Fahrnbruch did not disclose what charges will be filed against the youths. The three boys, all from Lincoln, are aged 17, 18 and

The incident with which they will be charged reportedly occurred Saturday night when they took the girl for a ride.

#### Robert L. Smith Gets 18 Months On Forgery Charge

Robert L. Smith was sentenced in Lancaster District Court to 18 months in the State Pénitentiary on a forgery charge.

Judge Harry Spencer directed that the sentence be served concurrently with the term Baker is now serving in connection with an Omaha check charge. Smith was also fined \$25.

He was charged here with forging a \$120.56 check Aug. 27, 1956 and pleaded guilty.

#### Armed, Man Prepares For Christmas Movie

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - William G. Kitchen is a strong believer in "peace on earth, good will to men" but he's armed with a shotgun and daring vandals to pelt his outdoor Christmas movie screen with eggs and lightbulbs.

Each Christmas, Kitchen has shown a movie, "The Night Before Christmas" on his 10-foot outdoor screen and it has attracted thousands of visitors.

But vandals Monday sabotaged the Christmas movie. Kitchen said he had not decided whether to run the movie again during the holidays, but he vowed to try again next year but with an armed guard on duty.

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Kremlin. This is not expected to manpower reduction would be tied meeting with the Kremlin leaders by subversion. The White House proposal to the take place until early January aft- to nuclear and missile weapons revolves around these points:

The President is expected a non-aggression pact between the

Skeptical About Cuts

a reply that has been drafted to Bulganin "peace offensive" is The Pentagon estimated Russia through free elections. thoroughly discussed at a meeting has four million men under arms, A reopening of negotiations on mit" meeting in Geneva in 1955 to Likewise, the U.S. rejects Soviet

ices by next June 30.

living up to its pledge to reunify before it is forwarded to the Diplomats predicted that any ditions for another "s u m m i t" its present calculated penetration The President also is expected Mary Emma Peters, Rt. 6, Mc- week.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials were A Defense Department official tion to a cessation of atomic hy- ment.

-A reversal of Russia's at-

-Unification of Germany to point out that the Russians sol- Warsaw Treaty (Soviet bloc) counemnly pledged at the first "sum- tries and NATO. of the NATO Permanent Council as compared to the 2,600,000-man world disarmament under a for- co-operate in the reunification of efforts to set up a disarmed, neulevel set for the U.S. armed serv- mula that would tie a cutoff of Germany through free elections, tral zone stretching through Westall future nuclear weapons produc- but promptly broke that agree- ern Europe and dividing the free

to reject the Bulganin proposal for

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Russia's armed forces in an effort reportedly will be r The bond bore the name of through southern Illinois last

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#### Stanton Delaplane's POSTCARD

The stockings were hung last people were always wondering if mother was crazy. night by the chimney with care. maybe they should take my tem- It was very successful. Neigh-We chose the fireplace in the front perature or something.

fortably b i g f o r Santa Claus.

I have been t r y ing to make things S a n ta Claus

days when I got up quietly and

Grandma said land's sakes, what will that boy think of next? She had been up half the night

No wonder with that icy wind for a boy smart enough to fix her. things so he did not have to slide

We are home for Christmas. The were crazy people young squire is now two years, going on three. He has been a good all my friends that my grand-

I was always on my best behavior along about Christmas

In fact, I was something of a nuisance. Doing little chores, Breaking dishes. And so polite,

#### ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS!



room—it is my opinion we should The rest of the year you couldn't around. They gave me cookies. use the kitchen fireplace though get a lick of work out of me, I told them my grandma was Col Stapp. grandma said. But before Christ- crazy. the turkey stuffing which had been ing and they had to tie her down, made up in advance to age.

> more helpful, I got a great han- They came back and said hey, kering to SEE Santa Claus.

actly. But I wanted to SEE him she did it. slide down a chimney and fill the up a few touches with him. May- grandma frothed.

it was the coldest Christmas Eve it set off a devilish buzz and ring come to little boys who told lies. a little like a rattlesnake.

pouring in, I knew what was mak- And when grandma stepped on it use for such boys ing it cold. But I did not tell. Just that night, it went off. It did not But by that time, Christmas was snuggled down, figuring Santa wake me. But grandma said over and I did not care, Claus would do the handsome thing it liked to scared the wits out of I had a whole year to go. And

I went around and bragged to around again. And I did.

mas I was helpful and polite as mass I was helpful and polite as helpful and polite as helpful and polite as helpful and polite as h cleaned up so well, I threw out with a butcher knife? And screamdid she? I said she did so! They As time went along and I grew went home and told their mothers.

I was not skeptical, you un- I said yes, she did. I blew a derstand. I cannot explain it ex- few bubbles to show them how earth" after riding Army rocket

stockings. I think I figured to cut showed their mothers how my

By and by my grandmother I used some advance Christmas found out what I had been saying. money to get a Little Giant bur- She was so mad I thought she

I ripped this up under the rug. could do. And Santa Claus has no

I figured there was no point in I asked about this later, Some- being good with next Christmas body told me that witless people so far, far away. I could always make it up when the time come



#### Col. Stapp Weds

Ex-Ballet Dancer EL PASO, Tex. (A)-Army Col. John Paul Stapp and former balbor ladies liked to have me come ried here in the home of his broth-

Col. Stapp\*is director of the field biological aero-medical laborabeen teaching ballet in the El

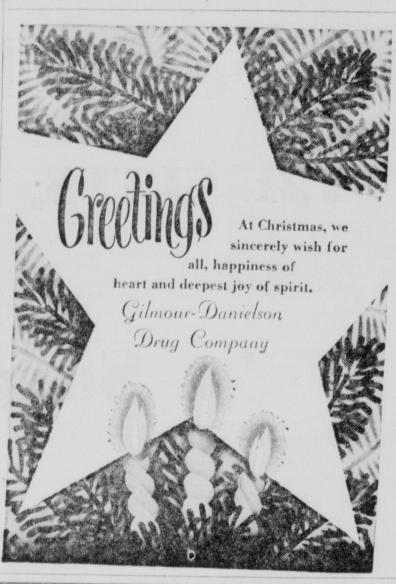
The couple will reside in Ala-

cial title "the fastest man on



Wilbert

native New Yorker. She is a " . . . nothing in your jacket pock former star of the Ballet Russe ets . . . you forgot to bring me a surprise tonight, Dad!"



#### 'White Christmas' Ban In Little Rock Is Tagged 'Untrue'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P)-Segre-| "The white parents of Little; The letter said that "from nogationists charged that Central Rock stand amazed," the letter merous students we have learned High School's principal had banned said. "We resent and protest your that last week one of the Negro the singing of "White Christmas" action last week in ordering the girls complained to you that the because of protests by a Negro students not to sing the beautiful singing of 'White Christmas' by student .School officials promptly and time-honored Christmas song, the students offended her tender branded the report untrue.

The brief Christmas holiday truce involving Central, where nine Negro students have been attending classes, ended with a verbal blast by the Mothers League of Central High.

The pro-segregationist group wrote an open letter to principal Jess Matthews in a newspaper advertisement.

"'White Christmas'".

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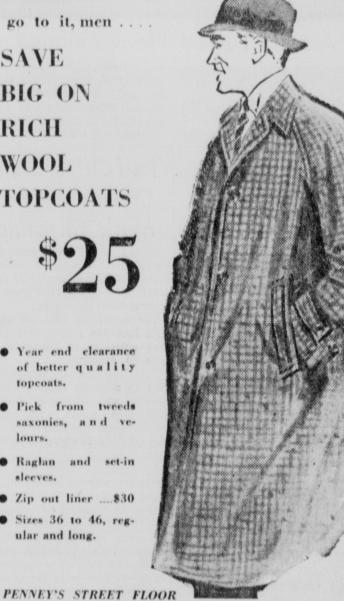
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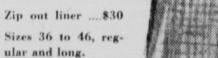
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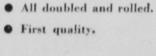






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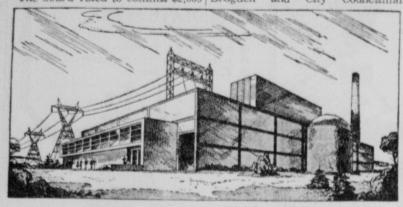
· Odds and ends cleanup.

Mostly assorted earrings.

## County Board Enthusiastically Backs Request For City Plan Financial Aid

The Lancaster County Board en- in county funds towards financing C. W. D. Kinsey told the County thusiastically endorsed a request the proposed \$30,120 restudy and Board that \$2,000 contributions will by the City of Lincoln Tuesday updating of the comprehensive also be sought from Lincoln School for aid in financing the updating plan, which was originally pre- District No. 1 and from the State of the city's comprehensive plan pared in 1950. for future development.

City Planning Engineer Douglas The board voted to commit \$2,000 Brogden and City Councilman



#### Atomic Fueled Plant Planned

This is an artist's conception Sioux River. The plant will be of the "Pathfinder," a new atomic fueled electric power Sioux Falls, S. D., on the Big of Lincoln is a member.

built by Northern States Power Co. and the Central Utilities plant which will be located near the Central Electric and Gas Co.

HONG KONG (Wednesday) (A)-

The broadcast said more than

100 Christian churches in Shang-

hai have been holding Christmas

candle-lit service in the protestant

international church on Christmas

The radio said 80,000 church

White Christmas

Los Alamos, N. M. - probably

the most modern city in the U.S.

its atomic and rocket facilities.

night mass.

#### Richards Resigns As Ike's Special Church Services Aide On Mideast Mark Christmas

WASHINGTON (INS) - Former Rep. James P. Richards (D-SC) Red China Radio reported Wednesresigned Tuesday as President Ei- day caroling and candle-lit church senhower's special assistant for services marked Christmas Eve searched the northern Japanese the Middle East. observances in Peiping.

ment and expressed "admiration than 80 churches. sermon and witnessed a Christcharged your responsibilities."

The ex-congressman, who once mas play whose cast included headed the House Foreign Affairs "whitehaired grandmas," it said, Committee, visited 15 Middle East and all Catholic churches held midcountries early this year to ex- night masses. plain the Eisenhower doctrine against Communist penetration of Catholics were reported at mid-

#### 'Bankrupt'

MOSCOW (AP) - Tass said programs since Saturday, and addthe TV-Radio report on the NATO ed nine persons were baptized at a summit conference by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles made clear the Eve. United States Intends to continue calendars were sold in Shanghai its "bankupt positions of strength in the past few days. policy."

The news agency's statement was the first Soviet comment on the Ensenhower-Dulles speeches.

#### Collector's Item

ROME (P)-Premier Adone Zoli -will have an old-fashioned white has a collector's item for a Christ- Christmas. mas present: A handwritten note | More than five inches of snow of greetings from President Ei- fell on the small town known for 29 & A

AFTER-CHRISTMAS

Highway Department.

#### Put With \$9,000

If \$6,000 can be raised from these three agencies, Kinsey said, it would be put with \$9,000 of city funds to make half the amount necessary for the plan revision. The other half will be sought from federal matching funds.

Board Chairman Del Lienemann and commissioners Rollin Bailey and Russell Brehm all said they pelieved the \$2,000 would be money well spent. They indicated they would even be in favor of a com- From the management and personnel at bined city-county planning commission to eliminate zoning problems which have arisen in the past.

#### To Be Discussed

Kinsey said he would discuss the combined planning board idea with the City Council and if it approves the city and county attorneys offices could get together and work out the details.

The comprehensive plan under the discussion includes evaluations Red China Claims of many future problems such as population growth, land use, zoning, urban renewal, street construction and schools and parks

#### Climbers Sought

TOKYO (INS) - Rescue parties Alps for four student mountaineers In a letter accepting the resig- The broadcast said 200 singers missing in two climbing accidents.

nation, the President thanked Rich- split into five groups took Christ- Reports reaching Tokyo said an ards for undertaking the assign- mas greetings to Peiping's more avalanche engulfed the base camp tent of an Alpine club expedition for the effective and skillful man- Y.W.C.A. members brought fam- on Mt. Maehodaka. Three memner with which you have disversity team were missing.

In a second accident, a falling rock reportedly struck a student climber on Mt. Yari, plunging him In Shanghai more than 30,000



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Thur., Fri., Sat.



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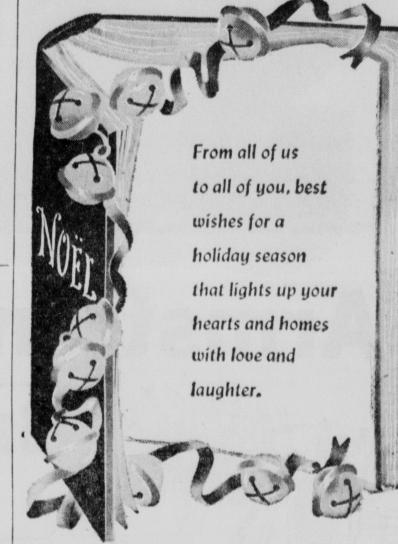
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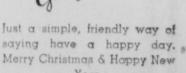
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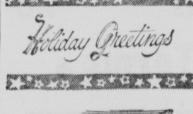
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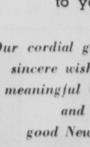
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Gains and losses among some NEW YORK: leading stocks stretched to a point or so but it was a day of pre-trimmed.

Despite a mid-day exodus from many financial establishments a hard core of market traders remained on hand to provide reasonably good volume of 2.200,000 shares compared with Monday's 2.790,000. North American Aviation, Monday's star on news that the Air Force had awarded it

'Twas the day before Christmas; And across the Big Board, Few brokers were stirring, And no prices soared.

atracts for the new chemical bomber, ain led the most active list. It was off bit on profit taking. a bit on profit taking.

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Considerable see-sawing within narrow limits occurred among some key stocks during the day, a reflection of cross-currents due to yearend tax transactions. Tuesday was the last day for taking profits in "regular way" delivery for use in 1957 tax returns.

The economic background included more news of layoffs and shutdowns. The steel operating rate, affected by the holiday was the last of ray non-strike period since July 1949. President Eisenhower's request for a reduction in oil imports by West Coast oil companies had little effect upon the oil shares which closed mixed. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 20 cents to \$153.00, one third of its noon rise. The industrials were ahead 50 feeting, the rails down 10 cents and the unities were up 20 cents, like the lens and Leghorns 8; like hens and longhorns by the committed of the continuous context of the context of the continuous context of the context of t

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1:15 p.m.

True Confessions

Wax Warehouse

Nora Drake Beat The Clock ce3 Star Performa Beat The Clock

2:15 p.m.

3:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m.

Dave Shay

5:15 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

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11:30 p.m.

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9:15 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

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Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse

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Star Matinee

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Over Garden Fence

12 noon

KFAB News, Kavanagh KFOR Paul Harvey KLMS Cedric Foster KLIN News WOW News WOWTV News KMTV News KOLNTV Bascals

1:00 p.m.

AB Confessions

KFOR Horstman
kLMS News. Music
kLIN Music
WOW Martin Calling
WOWTV Beat Clock
KMTV 3 Star Perform
KOLNTV Beat Clock
KUONTV English
KETV Reel 7

2:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Matinee
AFOR News, Horstman
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Cuppoard
WOWTV Big Payoff
KMTV Matinee Theatre
KOLNTV Xmas Feature
KUONTV Spanish
KETV Reel 7

KFOR News, Farade KFOR News, Smith KLMS News. Music KLIN Music WOW Dr. Malone WOWTV Brighter Day KMTV Queen For A Day KOLNTV By Line KETV Bandstand

3:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

KFAB Top Hits
KFOB News
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Dave Shaw
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Comedy Time
KOLNTV Sheriff Bill
KETV Bandstand

5:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Hits
KFOR News, Smith
KLMS News, Music
KLIN News
WOW Dave Shay
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Cartoons
KOLNTV Bill Hickok
CHONTV Silent

KETV Bill Hickok

KFOR Bible
KLMS News. Music
KLIN Music
WOW Shay Sports
WOWTV Big Record
KMTV Wagon Train
KOLNTY Big Record
KUONTW Science; Human
KETV Disneyland

News. Music

KLIN Music
WOW Robt Lewis
WOWTV Millionaire
KMTV Kraft Theater
KOLNTV Tombstone
KUONTV Physics
KETV Ozzie & Harriet

9:00 p.m,

FAB Nightbeat
KFOR Night Train
KLMS Music
KLIN Music
KLIN Music
WOW Trout News
WOWTY Armstrong
KMTY This Is
KOLNTY Bishop Sheen
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ETV Bishop Sheen
10:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

11:00 p.m.

KFAB Nightbeat KFOR 11th Hour KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW News, Club WOW TV Playhouse

8:00 p.m.

FAB Nightline

FAB Bandstand

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Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1,
\$4.79 cwt.; Class 1A, \$4.70; Class 2, \$3.19.

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BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate bonds were slightly higher in light pre-Christmas trading Tuesday. Rails and industrials improved. utilities and top grade investment issues were firm. Foreign dollar bonds had a tendency toward the downside.

U.S. Government bonds were steady and quiet over the counter. Brokerage houses which specialize in trading treasury securities closed at noon for the holiday.

AP COMMODITY INDEX NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Tuesday declined to 169.39. Previous day 169.68, week ago 169.73,

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Hogs: 6.500; barrows and gilts under 270 lbs. fairly active, strong to 25c higher, but some 3 grades 250-270 lbs. slow, steady to weak; sows fully steady, some 25c higher; mixed 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lb. barrows and gilts \$19.25-19.75, two consignments mostly No. 1 \$19.85-20.00; mixed grade sows under 400 lbs. \$16.50-17 rans world Air Tricontinental Twenty Cent Fox ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 5.000; barrows and gilts under 260
lbs. steady to 25 logver, mostly weak to 25 off; most No. 1-3, 180-240 lbs. \$19.25

19.75; near 200 head \$20.00; 47 head No. 1, 201 lbs. \$20.10; sows steady to weak; 300-400 lbs. \$15.00@16.75.

Cattle: 2.000; calves 200; fed steers fully steady to 25-50 higher; heiters steady; load and one-half choice to mostly prime around 1,100 lb. fed steers \$28.00, high since Oct. 1, 1956; short load choice 1,013 lb. fed steers \$26.50; good to average choice \$22.00@26.00.

Sheep: 1,500; slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; slaughter lewes steady; good and choice wooled and shorn slaughter lambs \$21.75@23.00; lot choice wooled \$26.25; cull to choice slaughter ewes \$4.00@7.00.

KANSAS CITY Hogs: 2,500; mostly 25-50 off; most No. -3. 190-240 lbs., \$19.00@19.50; No. 1-2, 19.60@19.75.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

S19.60% 19.75.
Cattle: 2.500; calves 200; fed steers and heifers steady to strong; choice to low prime 1.150-1.175 lb. steers \$27.00; high good and chioec steers \$24.00% 26.50; most good steers \$25.00% 24.50; good to average choice heifers mainly \$22.00% 25.50; stockers and feeders firm; good and choice feeder steeds \$22.50% 24.50; stockers and feeders firm; good and choice feeder steers \$22.50% 24.50; stockers scarce. Sheep: 400; sheep and lamb trade mostly cleanup affair; not enough of any class offered to test the market; good and choice wooled lambs strong to 25 higher at \$22.00% 25.50; part deck good to mostly choice shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts \$22.75. INVESTMENT FUNDS NEW YORK (AP)-

Find Inv 13.51 14.81 Sr. Stk 6.41 7.01 Sr. Steel 5.99 6.57 Wng Fd 11.43 12.47 Dorsey Barnes, Soil Conservation Worker, Is Dead

HOLDREGE, Neb. (P) — Dorsey
Oats feed: Steamrolled 83; pulverized
unhulded 49.
Linseed oil meal: Old process, 71; solven, 64.
Cottonseed meal: 76.
Buttermilk: Condensed \$3.35.

Dow Jones Stocks-bonds

HOLDREGE, Neb. (P) — Dorsey
A. Barnes, 57, a Soil Conservation
Service worker since 1935, died
early Tuesday. Officials said death
was due to a heart condition.
Barnes joined the SCS in 1935

Barnes joined the SCS in 1935 ellets \$2.50 more. Oats feed: Steamrolled 83; pulverized Barnes joined the SCS in 1935 and was Area VI conservationist since 1943.

> A native of Loretto, Neb., he held a degree in animal husbandry from the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Survivors include his widow and 28.000 37.70 36.60 two daughters. The funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Holdrege Methodist Church.

#### Rail Commission Secretary Hurlbut **Resigns From Post**

Fred J. Hurlbut, 31, secretary of the State Railway Commission since Jan. 3, 1957, has resigned effective Jan. 1. He said "the financial security of my family requires that I leave state employment." His sal-

ary as commission secretary was \$6,500 a year. Hurlbut, a 1953 graduate of the Previous day 169.68, week ago 185.06.

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Grains Are Down Oil Import 

CHICAGO (P)—The grain markets Curbs Get ended slightly lower Tuesday, reflecting poor demand in a very light Christmas Eve session.

tures by flour mills against further small sales of flour to do-WASHINGTON (A) - The governby mills picked up toward the end ment's program for voluntary Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel and bemestic bakers. Buying of futures of last week and trade sources curbs on crude oil imports was exestimated the mills sold around tended Tuesday to five previously gan handing out \$10 bills to one 100 million pounds of wheat flour. exempt western states. The action and all.

All U.S. and foregn security and commodity markets are closed Wednesday in observance of Christmas.

Hedge selling was attracted on the early rally and prices for the bread grain turned back to around previous levels. The money didn't go fast enough that way so Ptak began throwing and slow demand. At the close wheat was unchanged to look on the futures reflected liquidation and slow demand. At the close wheat was unchanged to look on the future reflected liquidation and slow demand. At the close wheat was unchanged to look on the future reflected liquidation and slow demand. At the close wheat was unchanged to look on the future reflected liquidation and slow demand. At the close wheat was unchanged to look on the future reflected liquidation and slow demand. At the close wheat was unchanged to look on the future reflected liquidation and slow demand. At the close wheat was unchanged to look on the future reflected liquidation and slow demand. At the close wheat was unchanged to look on the future reflected liquidation and slow demand. At the close wheat was unchanged to lower, corn list of lower, and lard was 2 to 5 cents a bundred pounds lower. Action in corn futures was the slowest in some time. Demand was 5 million dated on the disturbance, Ptak had \$2,003 left. Police said the would release Ptak when he "calmed down."

Colon Consolid Edison 41 to 15 to

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES a special cabinet committee. The broadened curbs are effective Jan.

Tuesday close (UP)-

a limited demand for wheat fu-

Corn Oats Lard

LINCOLN GRAIN

Tuesday, Dec. 24 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.92. 1.65.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 60.
Barley: No. 2, 80.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.40.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.91.

Wheat: 27 cars: N unchansed to up 1/2 cent; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.13-2.2414; No. 2 2.124-2.2414; No. 2 red 2.14-2.18N; wind two-day Yuletide tour, will no. 3 2.12-2.17N. Corn: 48 cars: unchanged: No. 2 white 1.85-1.91N: No. 3 1.82½; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.13½-1.14¼; No. 3 1.08-1.12. Oats: No cars: unchanged: No. 2 white at the Seventh Division Headquarters. No. 2 white two-day Yuletide tour, will give its first frontline performance at the Seventh Division Headquarters. Southern violence that he believes the 1.85-1.91N: No. 3 63-78N.

Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.10-1.13½; No. 4
yellow 1.06-1.09; No. 5 yellow 1.04½.
Cats: No. 1 extra heavy white 76; No. 2 extra heavy white 76; No. 2 extra heavy white 76; No. 1 white 68½;
No. 3 white 36½.

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#### 2 Accused Of Post Office Burglary

... AT HICKMAN

OMAHA (P) - Two men have been charged with the burglary of the postoffice at Hickman, Neb., Dec. 18, Postal Inspector Mark Trumbull said Tuesday.

He identified the men, both exconvicts, as Philmon William Immenschuh, 34, and Carl Osborn,

small amount of cash and stamps. Katherina Hennesda Small amount of cash and stamps. Frank W. Laird. Bradshaw pair said a large amount of checks Loyd William Klemsz. Lincoln ...... allegedly taken in burglaries in Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska was Charles Brewer Jr., Lincoln Roberta Jeanne Ham, Lincoln .... found in a car belonging to one Harry Brindley Jr., Riverside, Cal. . .

Officers said Immenschuh was released from the Nebraska Peni-tentiary last month after serving Ardis Trosper, McCook tentiary last month after serving a sentence for passing no-account checks, and Osborn is on conditional release on a Kansas burglary

#### Busy Boy

DETROIT (A) - Thomas Carter 17, has been a busy boy since he was released from the Boys Vocational School in Lansing after serving six months for car theft and purse snatching.

Robert N. Van Winkle & w to John L. Skinner & w, L 11, 12, 13 & 14, East Lawn Addn., \$13,000.

Harold K. Evans & w to Thomas C. Hickey, pt. L 1 & 2, B 2, Fiene's Berlene Heights Addn., \$26,000. 17, has been a busy boy since he and purse snatching.

bullet-punctuated foot chase. John Jacobson and Richard O. Johnson. They said they saw him snatch a

1. All other sections of the coun-High Low Close Chang, try have been under the original WASHINGTON (P)-The White on Jan. 7. July 29.

Only 220,000 Barrels

The new action asks crude oil importers in Washington, Oregon, der the civil rights bill passed at and exchanges of family visits. California, Nevada and Arizona to the last session of Congress to Under the Communist regime bring in not more than 220,000 explore various aspects of alleged celebration of the New Year has barrels of oil daily in the first discrimination. six months of 1958.

300,000 barrels daily recently.

to boost this figure to about 348,000 House. barrels in the first half of next to a situation which would consti-

#### Hope, Mansfield Plan Two Shows For Gls Today

SEOUL (Wednesday) - (INS)-Bob Hope and blonde bombshell heightened the chances for Senate. "I don't want anything," he said. Jayne Mansfield will entertain approval of Eisenhower's nom-Wheat: No. 2 dark hard \$2.22½; No. 3 fark northern spring \$2.29 in No. 3 lenced Korean front Wednesday—Christmas Day—after making a confirmation of rejection of the first time I've been paid in the Korea Tuesday.

Hope's 80-man troupe, which

for the first time in Korea. Cardinal Spellman is making his sixth 'Prospecting' Trip Christmas visit to Korea in seven

troupe will take a quick train farther north to the vicinity of Korea's demilitarized zone to wow First U.S. Cavalty.

will be held in football stadiums other in a state of shock.

#### In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BUILDING PERMITS Wayne Price & Co., new residence, 561. Vilshire Blvd., \$10,400. Johnson-Schafer Inc., new duplex, 1010

Johnson-Schafer Inc. 12 So. 39th, \$20,901, Forburger Stone Co., new residence, 842 No. 40th, \$11,445.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Policemen Francis Foucault and Donald Dwyer captured Carter in Wise stated. City cases are heard by Judge John Jacobson and state cases by Judge

woman's purse and try to escape NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Jean K



your Bills or loans and make one low payment.

GENERAL LOAN

Wednesday, December 25, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 23

#### Christmas Spirit | Christmas Gets Best Of Him

... To Entire U.S. and heretofore a thrifty type, withdrew \$3,000 from his \$8,000 savings account Tuesday.

program, which was announced House announced Tuesday that the Even that celebration has suf-

The cabinet committee reported James C. Hagerty announced the also the time for exchanges of such imports have been averaging organization meeting would take gifts, for big and sometimes loud place in the Executive Offices parties and for huge meals. 38 It added that importers planned Building adjoining the White

Hagerty said he expected Pres-

year, which "would inevitably lead ident Eisenhower would attned. The six-member commission for Christmas is some new store tute a threat to the national selection now is headed by Dr. John A. Hanteeth," said the man in the red nah, president of Michigan State and white suit at Baltimore and University, who was named to the Light Streets. post Monday following the resig- "What I want," said another, "is nation of retired Supreme Court to get out of these cold, clammy Justice Stanley Reed. The justice boots and soak my sore feet for stepped out because he said the days."

> tinuing judicial responsibilities. Senate Approval

Hannah's appointment may have store, just laughed.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), an opponent of civil rights legislation, said of Hannah:

## Ends; 1 Boy Dead, Second In Shock

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (INS) - A men of the world's only American | Christmas Eve "prospecting expedivision on frontline duty-the dition" for two little boys, ages 8 and 4, ended in tragedy Tuesday The two Christmas Day shows with one of them dead and the

capable of seating up to 30,000 A sheriff's search party reported 4-year old Billy Alexander was found dead and his companion, 8-year-old Jimmy Casados, was found in state of shock and suffering from exposure after a night out in the bitter cold of the Charlesout in the bitter cold of the Charles-

Sheriff's officers using a team

# DETROIT (A) — The Christmas spirit got hold of Steven J. Ptak Ptak, 43, helper on a beer truck Foreigners

... In Moscow

MOSCOW (P)-A few hundred foreigners in the Soviet capital celebrated Christmas with the oldfashioned spirit. But for Russia's millions it was just another work

Moscow has almost everything essential to a big Christmas celebration-crowded shops, tiny fir trees with strings of electric lights, glittering decorations-everything but religion.

Jan. 7 For Some

Those in the Soviet Union who cling to a belief in Christianity observe their Christmas according to the old Russian calendar, which means the holy day for them falls

new Civil Rights Commission will fered from 40 years of Commuhold its first meeting Jan. 3. nism. Now it is largely restricted The commission was set up un- to Christmas attendance at church

become Russia's big winter holi-White House press secretary day. It is an official holiday, and

#### Satisfied

BALTIMORE (P) - "All I want

post might interfere with his con- But the veteran Santa's helper

of them all, a 74-year-old man holding forth at a department

"I understand he has made Ashtron-Funeral of Francis H. (Frank) give its first frontline performance at the Seventh Division Headquarters.

Hope and Miss Mansfield are scheduled to have lunch with Francis Cardinal Spellman at the division headquarters after the morn-

CARLSON-David R. Carlson, 50, of 140 So. 12th died Saturday, Wadlows, TERRILL—Funeral of Gene Duane Terrill, 29, who died Tuesday; his wife Mary Arlene, 28, and their daughter Diana Lynn, 6, both of whom died Sun day will be 2 now Thomas and their daughter Diana Lynn, 6, both of whom died Sun day will be 2 now Thomas and the sun day will be 2 now Thomas and the sun day will be 2 now Thomas and the sun day will be 2 now Thomas and the sun day will be 2 now Thomas and the sun day will be 2 now Thomas and the sun day will be 2 now Thomas and the sun day will be 2 now Thomas and the sun day will be 2 now Thomas and the sun day will be 2 now Thomas and the sun day will be 2 now Thomas and the sun day will be 2 now Thomas and the sun day will be 2 now Thomas and the sun day will be 3 now Thomas and the sun day will Diana Lynn, 6, both of whom died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Waverly Methodist Church, the Revs, Lloyd Watts and Burl Baty officiating, Burial in Waverly, Singers: Glen and Gladys Williss, Music, Mrs. Robert Westland, Survivors for Mr. Terrills son, David; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Terrill of Page; sisters, Mrs. Lyls Parsons of Denver, Colo., and Marilyn of Page; brother, Jerry of Lincoln; and grandmothers, Mrs. Celia Terrill of Page and Mrs. Alma Tegler, both of Page.

out in the bitter cold of the Charleston Mountains, some 15 miles south of Las Vegas.

Families of the boys said they left on a "prospecting expedition" Monday from their homes in the Blue Diamond area near the mountains.

WOLFE—Funeral of Mrs. Loretta Wolfe 48, 2780 Alpha, who died Tuesday, will be 10 a.m., Friday, at St. Teresa's Catheolic Church, the Magr. M. M. Kaczmard officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Sugar Vivorsi husband, Paul D.; daughter, Mary Elleen Keller of Lincoln: brothers, Fres D. Bathel of Redfield, Kan, and Bernard J. Bathel of Toledo, O.; sisters, Mrs Irene M. Barratt of Lincoln and Mrs Helen R. Caron of San Jose, Calif., and one grandson.

of bloodhounds found the youngsters approximately 24 hours after
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WRIGHT—Funeral of Clarence R. Wright,
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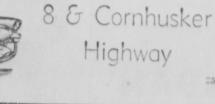
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In buying any article whatsoever, obviously we pay for service rendered, whether to the dairy farmer milking cows or to the routeman delivering milk.

Clearly, if the amount of service may be reduced, the price of the article may also be reduced.

If the amount of service must be increased, the price must either be increased, or the additional service subsidized in some manner.

## Every-Other-Day Delivery has already Reduced Price

Every-other-day delivery has reduced the cost of home delivery by a minimum of 2c per quart. But dropping this manner of delivery would probably increase the cost of home delivery by much more than 2c for this reason:

Higher prices reduce sales and thus reduce efficiency. Returning to daily delivery would probably increase the cost of milk delivered to the home by at least 5c per quart, a price not inconsistent with prices in many parts of the country.

On the other hand, the hope for reduction in price lies in larger deliveries per stop, both to the home and to the store.

# May Further Reduction be Accomplished?

Presently the cost of making a home delivery is roughly 20c—without regard to the cost of the milk, itself. Compare this cost with the cost of driving your own automobile, and you will find it very reasonable, particularly if you take the value of time into account.

The cost of delivering a quart bottle full of milk by first class mail would amount to \$1.71.

The price of milk could be reduced by 2c per quart, nevertheless, provided customers were willing to pay just half the cost of stopping the truck. In other words, if customers are willing to pay just 10c service charge for delivery, they may save 2c per quart of milk.

Obviously, savings would have to be made through quantity purchases by such a method.

And the same economy may be offered the many home-makers who prefer to shop at the store—through essentially the same kind of arrangement.

# Can Grocer Margin be Widened?

The price could be reduced to grocers by 2c per quart with wider margin offered, provided grocers were willing to pay the relatively higher cost of delivery of larger amounts in heavier equipment—blocks rather than just doors apart.

Few grocery concerns have enough outlets to save money even through picking up their own milk to offset a delivery charge of only \$1.00 per stop.

A wider spread would give the service store an opportunity to make a reasonable charge for its service. It would offer a better chance of survival to the small store open essentially for the convenience of its customers.

This arrangement would also offer the larger store a better chance to take advantage of quantity purchases without utterly destroying smaller competition.

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